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FATHER JAKE JOLY (left) is congratulated by principal of the Father Jan School, John Kaminski for his decision to break Father Colin Leverage's pledge of \$950 in last year's bike-a-thon. Father Joly is aiming for the \$1,000 mark June 7 when the event takes place from the Lions Park. Father Joly is co-chairman of the bike-a-thon. MLA Ernie Jamison has said he will ride as official opener and starter of the bike-a-thon. Entry forms are available from the Harry Hutching's shoe store and also schools in town.

Town hires consultant to prepare study on industrial development

On Monday, May 12, the committee of the whole passed a recommendation to council to retain Epec Consulting Western Ltd., as consultants to assist town staff in the preparation of a study of the suitability of land on the eastern limits of the town for industrial use. The recommendation carried 7 to 0.

The primary area of interest is the east 1/2 of 2-54-25-W4, a half section of land located east of Akinsdale.

The time frame for the study, according to a memorandum circulated from the town administrator is in the order of six to eight weeks. The memorandum states that this is of concern to one of the two developers, Hanford Holdings (1963) Ltd., and Qualico Developments, which is most anxious to proceed "as soon as possible."

Mr. R. L. Byron points out in his memorandum, "an early start to suitable light industrial development within the Town of St. Albert presumably is desirable from the point of view of council. However, council will agree it is important to study and be aware of the implications arising out of the development and the consultants will assist town staff in preparation of a study."

Qualico has proposed that they undertake to carry out the overall study affecting not only their lands but those of the adjoining developer.

Mr. Byron felt this would not be acceptable to the adjoining developer and difficulties could arise.

In a report circulated from Epec Consulting, Mr. Harry S. Zuzak states that in the view of the consultants, the developers are underestimating the level of consideration that will be required by the town to assure themselves of short and long term ramifications of the proposed industrial development. He notes that Hanford

Holdings seek development of their lands in this current construction year.

The study of any industrial development in the town would be ideal in the course of preparation of the General Plan, he said but given the six to eight week time frame this would be impossible. He expresses concern that this time limitation would confine the depth of analysis in some areas.

Mr. Zuzak recommends

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Watch out for tire slashers

After the shooting comes the slashing.

Two weeks ago St. Albert RCMP reported that about 30 car windows had been shot out with a pellet gun in St. Albert following a similar incident in Edmonton one week previous.

There have been no reports about "repeat performances" but St. Albert RCMP said Tuesday that there had been a similar incident last Thursday.

This time is involved the slashing of car tires.

Police said there were about 12-15 complaints of the tire slashing attacks; six were pinned down in the Mount Royal Drive and Braeside areas of town with the others yet to be placed on the tack board.

There were no reports over the weekend of any serious bicycling weather, RCMP note that there is now a rise in the incidence of bicycle thefts in St. Albert. No specific figures were released but a spokesman for the RCMP said that it would be wise if youngsters bought themselves locks to secure their bike.

If bikes are left abandoned or without locks they are easy meat for would be thieves. Last fall the RCMP detachment in St. Albert was bursting at the seams with unclaimed bikes and the RCMP want to avoid a repeat of this situation.

Trustees request overall plan for summer sports

A summer sports program, a new French program and televising board meetings on Capital Cable TV were among items discussed at the regular meeting of the Board

of District No. 6 on Wednesday, May 14.

SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAM

Teachers get 22 1/2% raise

The St. Albert Protestant School Board announced yesterday that salary negotiations have been completed and teachers in the school district will receive a 22.7 per cent increase. Details were not available, but an example given was for a teacher with six years training and 11 years experience the salary will be \$20,700 per annum, not including additional allowances such as a principal's allowance.

Chairman Bill Webber asked Superintendent Elmer Gish to report his findings regarding a Summer Sports Program. This follows a submission from an Edmonton teacher resident in St. Albert, Mr. Zane Jakubec, who had made a presentation to the Board on April 23. Mr. Jakubec's recommendations on the subject were reported in a subsequent issue of the Gazette.

Mr. Gish informed the board that at this time he was opposed to an individual running the program and that he would prefer to see sponsorship from some group.

He explained that the liability aspect had not yet been clarified to his satisfaction and he felt that there is insufficient time to develop a comprehensive program for this summer.

Mr. Gish said he is in favour of such a program, however, and he plans to work with Assistant Superintendent Bob Prather on developing a Summer Sports Program. He thought it ill-advised to rush into a program without enough information but he was prepared to proceed on a limited basis if the board so wished. He suggested that the Further Education Committee could become involved.

Trustee Don Munro moved that Assistant Superintendent R. Prather appear at the

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WAYNE ORLICK as Sir Joseph Porter gives a good account of "I'm a Captain of the King's Navy" at the Thursday night performance of HMS Pinafore at the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

industrial development

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that the 'east industrial area' be examined 'from the standpoint that the nature of the development shall either entirely eliminate or minimize any negative economic, social, physical and environmental effects such a development may have on the town as a whole as well as any adjoining land uses and

developments."

The consultants propose that elements which require consideration include: examination of the northwest 1/4 of the section as well as the southeast 1/4 of 11-54-25-W4 because of their contiguity; cognizance of interest spurred in further such development to the south of the ring road and the proposed northwest freeway; and all items and issues listed in the "Design Brief, Prospectus" considered within an economic, social, physical and environmental context.

Further to the latter point, the consultant notes "in addition to identifying capacities, constraints, limitat-

ions and methods of overcoming same; costs and benefits of the industrial development as they will affect the town will be documented.

"Further, the study will provide an implementation scheme reflecting development guidelines such as standards relating to minimizing or eliminating of noxious effects, and phasing limitations.

Epec estimates the study will cost about \$5,000 and completion would be within eight weeks from the date of commission.

The "East Industrial Area Design Brief Prospectus" notes that the present situa-

tion of the lands is that they have been designed for "General Industrial" purposes since 1961 under the ERPC's preliminary regional plan despite high agricultural value. The land to the east in the MDof Sturgeon is similarly designated while land to the west is designated "General Urban" and is currently under development as a residential neighbourhood. North of the parcel, the land is classified

as "Agricultural - General Urban Reserve" and lands to the south are affected by the Restricted Development Area (green belt).

Trunk sanitary and storm sewer and water mains have been extended to the westerly perimeter of these lands. Present road access is available from 142 Street on the east, 170 Avenue on the south, and Hebert Road on the west. It is understood that right-of-way for the

northwest section of the Parkway Ring Road will be required within the south portion of these lands. The N.A.R. line serving Northern Alberta communities is situated on the easterly periphery.

This matter was brought up for consideration at the council meeting last night but a report on the meeting could not be made prior to publication deadline; and will be carried next week.

summer sports

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next board meeting with a recommendation for an overall plan and the motion was carried.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FRENCH PROGRAM

A request from the principal of Paul Kane High School to introduce a new French program was presented to the board. The request carried the support of Assistant Superintendent Prather.

Paul Kane teachers are not happy with the present French program, Ecouter et Parler and Voix et Images. They wish to replace this program with Le Francais International. This would be introduced to Grade 10 students during the coming school term provided board approval is secured.

The board approved a motion by Chairman Bill Webber to introduce the new French program.

BOARD TV COVERAGE

Chairman Webber read a letter from a representative of Capital Cable TV requesting permission to televise the next District 6 board meeting. After a short discussion, the board unanimously agreed to the request. It is unknown whether this will be a regular feature.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Trustee Don Munro, re-

porting for the Education Committee, requested the board to establish the first Wednesday of each month as an Education Committee meeting date.

He suggested that there were many items with which the committee should be dealing. In particular, the first meeting, proposed for June, is relevant to the start of the next school year. Mr. Munro said that the idea would be to deal with one or two items per meeting and he would involve people who have concerns in the areas under discussion. The first meeting in June would deal with Grade 1 orientation, and a report and discussion on supporting services for students such as counselling, remedial specialists etc. These subjects are of particular interest to parents with children going into the school system for the first time.

Chairman Bill Webber supported Mr. Munro's suggestion. The board voted in favour of Mr. Munro's proposal.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Mr. Webber commended Mr. Hugh Phillips, a district teacher employed at Sir Alexander Mackenzie school, for his work on the Outdoor Education program. Mr. Phillips, who was in attendance at the meeting, is a Certified Level 1 Canoe

instructor and he plans to take groups of students on canoe trips in various parts of the Province. Mr. Phillips has been a frequent participant in district Outdoor Education projects.

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The proposed Bylaw No. 12/75 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex on Monday, June 2, 1975 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12 noon on Friday, May 30, 1975. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

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MUNICIPAL SECRETARY.

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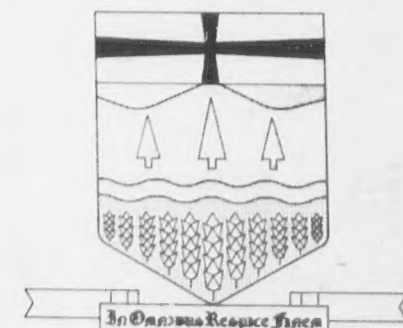
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TOWN OF ST. ALBERT



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No special qualifications necessary - however, the Board will hear appeals against the provisions of the Zoning Bylaw and proposed Development Control Bylaw; and some familiarity with quasi-judicial proceedings is desirable.

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Members of the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron prepare to board the buses for their annual outing to Jasper Park over the Victoria Day weekend.

Fine rendering of HMS Pinafore by SAM school

You could almost feel the salty sea spray coming off the stage as the grade six students at the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School gave a fine rendering of Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore May 14 and 15.

Final night of the show was a sell out with about 250 in attendance.

With a total boys and girls chorus of 120 giving moral support to those with the lead parts, it was sometimes difficult to separate the singers of the light opera from the audience.

All were decked out in sailor's garb, with the Union Jack flying and everything shipshape.

The singing was fresh, the sailors' hornpipes stimulating and the odd time that there was recitative or dialogue it was clear and audible. The well known numbers of "Dear Little Buttercup" and "I'm a Captain of the King's Navy" were well received by the audience.

The opera is built around the fact that a common sailor Ralph Rachstraw, played by Darren Wade falls in love with Captain Corcoran's (played by Rob Milligan) daughter Josephine, played by Nora Madsen; all of whom incidentally gave a good account of themselves. Things don't go too well for Ralph and Josephine and they decide to steal away and get married.

Sir Joseph Porter, pompously played by Wayne Orlick, informs the Captain that Josephine does not take kindly to his wooing and Dick Deadeye - James Gancia on the night - cannot keep the intended elopement of the couple from Captain Corcoran. However, after many obstacles provided by dungeons and ambushes, everything finally turns out well.

The Sir Alexander Mackenzie school stage was a blaze of glory as the operetta ended - to a rousing chorus - with the weddings of Ralph and Josephine, Sir Joseph and his cousin Hebe, played by Zina Dolinsky and Captain Corcoran and Buttercup (Ca-

rola Bloedern).

The light opera had good musical backing from Linda Church, flute; Hugh Phillips, trombone and Gerry Buccini, clarinet. Lorraine Russell accompanied on the piano.

Set designers for the maritime piece were Donna Cooper, Mel Peters and Joan Pomfrey and choreography was by Roberta Baer. Musical director was Sherry Belcourt and drama director was Tony Sware.

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Even the government may be in financial trouble - a friend claims he just got a tax-refund cheque with the note: "Please don't deposit until Tuesday."

New number at library

If you are one of the growing number that call the St. Albert Public Library for answers to all those petty daily problems like how to spell parallel or how many teaspoons in a half cup - then you'll be happy to know that the library can now serve you better. If you haven't had to rely on the library for any tricky answers yet, then you will want to make note of this too . . . just in case.

The St. Albert Public Library has changed its telephone number in order to

provide better telephone reference service to the community. The new number is 459-7731. The change was made necessary when a second line was needed to ensure good telephone service. Now that the change has been made why not try the new number?

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to the Editor

Mayor criticized

Mr. R. H. M. Plain, Ph.D., was elected mayor of St. Albert last October on a platform of sound economic planning and citizen input.

Now, a bare six months later, it might be useful to review some of his accomplishments.

He has so far, it seems, succeeded in antagonizing, ignoring and/or frustrating the legitimate concerns of the following "non-political" groups:

- St. Albert's two School Boards
- most local businessmen
- the regional Hospital Board
- our town's service clubs
- recreational and cultural "user groups"
- many more esthetically-concerned citizens disgusted by garbage-lined streets two to three days per week
- our neighbors to the North

And the list grows on.

from the Mayor's Office

PLANNING WORKSHOP

On Wednesday, May 14, the Town Planning Department in conjunction with the E.R.P.C. convened a joint planning workshop at the Sir George Simpson School. The purpose of the workshop was to acquaint St. Albert residents with the town's General Plan work and the E.R.P.C.'s Growth Study. The town planner and the senior planner for the Growth Study were on hand to outline the purpose and progress of their respective studies. Resource persons were available to answer enquiries on specific topics of interest. Citizens were encouraged to express their concerns about, and solutions to, a wide range of local and regional growth issues.

A specific concern was evidenced with respect to the rate of growth over the past several years, and the feeling that rapid growth had negatively affected the quality of life in St. Albert.

Other concerns focused on recreational facilities and programs, social and cultural facilities and industrial and commercial development.

A number of citizens at the meeting indicated an interest in serving on community study groups, each of which would research specific areas of concern and report the results of their investigation to the Planning Department and the E.R.P.C.

It is suggested that residents who are interested in participating in these studies should contact the Planning Department, in order to facilitate the establishment of community study groups.

Copies of the minutes from the Planning Workshop are available at the Planning Department and in the Library. Copies of the General Plan Background Paper are also available at these two locations.

It is hoped that all citizens who have the time will participate in these study groups and/or in the series of public meetings which are scheduled in connection with the establishment of a general plan for the Town of St. Albert. The next 12 to 14 months are crucial ones in terms of establishing the types of general plan which will shape St. Albert's future destiny. Citizen input is required if the resulting plan is to serve the best long run interests of the community.

R. H. M. Plain,
Mayor.

Perhaps in the months to come our mayor and his "independent-thinking" supporters or council can set their sights on conquering the Cubs and Browns, then their victory will be complete.

R. V. Gariepy/M. Gariepy
Grandin Park.

Dog put away

Being new to St. Albert and owning a dog means if your dog gets picked up - he's as good as dead. My dog ran away fully tagged with rabies shots and licensed. We were not notified even though all information was available. He was put away on Saturday because it was too much trouble, I feel, to phone us or keep him over the long weekend.

Thank you St. Albert for a nice reception - so I can lie to my kids about our dog's life.

Gary Moholity,
Braeside area.

Stats Canada items

LABOUR FORCE

Actual unemployment total was 795,000, or 8.1 per cent of the 9.80 million in the labour force in April. By province unemployment rates were: Newfoundland 21.7%; New Brunswick 15.6%; Quebec 10.4%; Nova Scotia 9.2%; B.C. 8.4%; Ontario 6.6%; Alberta 4.7%; Manitoba 4.5% and Saskatchewan 3.8%.

RESTAURANT STARTS

Restaurant receipts of \$157.4 million in March were up 10.4% from a year ago and sales were up in all provinces. Alberta sales of 12.4 million were up 13.2% from a year earlier.

HOUSING STARTS

New residential construction activity continued to decline in March with housing starts in Canadian centres of 10,000 population or over dropping \$2.9% to 6,261 units from 13,291 a year earlier. Alberta had 813 starts in March, compared to 1,213 in March, 1974.



"I'm through with the paper now, Daddy!"



Some areas of St. Albert were without water yesterday when repairs were underway to the new 16 inch water line feeding the town reservoir in Sturgeon Heights. The line blew a gasket on the weekend and town officials waited until after the holiday weekend to institute repairs. At 8:30 p.m., last night Grandin Park and Lacombe Park residents were still without water.

St. Albert Day Care Building cost estimated \$202,000

The St. Albert Day Care Society proposal for a day care centre to be located at Fountain Park was presented to council for their consideration on Tuesday, May 20. Due to the rescheduling of the council meeting because of the Victoria Day holiday particulars of the discussion are not available for publication at this time.

Mr. R. L. Byron, town administrator, Mr. C. Gale, social services director, Cheryl Smart, director of the St. Albert Day Care Society, and Vi Oko, building committee chairman, met with architect Mr. V. Holbisky to draw up plans for a 60-child centre.

The proposal is for a 73' by 73' building including a basement costing \$38 per square foot. Total cost is estimated to be \$202,000. Subsidization of the project would be 20% municipal, 30% provincial, and 50% federal for operation deficits. The federal government would eventually pay approximately 80% of the capital costs of the building over the next 20 - 25 years. After that time, the Town of St. Albert will own the building.

OBJECTIVE OF THE PROGRAM

The main objective of the program at the St. Albert Day Care Centre is to provide "emotional, social, intellectual and physical development of the preschool children who attend the centre," reports Cheryl Smart.

The facility will be equipped for 60 children, the existing facility handles 37. There are 67 names on the waiting list as of May 15, 1975. The present proposal is to enroll 58 children at the new facility with the two remaining spots open for social service referrals.

The proposal for the new day care facility was brought before council early in January due to the inadequacy of existing facilities. At that time Mrs. Oko noted

that in the cases day care programs initiated in other communities, the provincial government expects that the municipality contributes the land if provincial funds are used for the payment of the building.

Extensive "field trip" activities are proposed to be included in the program at the day care facility. Trips would be made to the St. Albert Public Library, Edmonton's Children's Public Library, the Industrial Airport, Lions Park, and Storyland Valley Zoo.

The public health nurse has done hearing and vision tests with the children and it is anticipated that this will continue at the day care centre.

An important part of the program is parental involvement. This is regarded as necessary to learn about the "whole child" and to provide continuity between his or her

life at home and at the centre.

Communication with the parents includes direct contact with the parents, parent meetings, home visits, notices posted on the bulletin board, and a bi-monthly newsletter prepared by the staff.

COMPLETED BY OCTOBER

Mrs. Gloria Langford, publicity person for the Society, reports that if council approval was forthcoming at the May 20 meeting the project could be completed by the beginning of October.

Following council approval (if received), the proposal goes to the provincial authorities for their approval. Approval from the provincial government could take up to three weeks and construction will likely take about four months.

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Kindergarten to be integral part of school system

The Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 rejected a request for a contractual agreement with the Early Childhood Creative Society on Wednesday, May 14. Instead, it voted to take the kindergarten under its wing. The kindergarten would be a school board with kindergarten with responsibilities and duties similar to those of the Edmonton Public School Early Childhood Services.

This course of action was in accordance with a recommendation by Mrs. Muriel Martin, assistant superintendent (elementary), who had submitted a report on the subject. Mrs. Martin explained to the board that she had undertaken considerable research, including a review of the contractual agreement held by District No. 3 and the Parish Kindergarten,

and the contract initially agreed upon between the Edmonton Public School District and Parent Advisory Group. She noted that the agreement submitted by the St. Albert parent group to District No. 6 presented changes of some significance.

Mrs. Martin felt that the kindergarten as an integral part of the school system would be commensurate with the wishes of the majority of parents of young children in St. Albert. She said that it satisfies parental requirements but does not discount the need for parental support in the program. Mrs. Martin added that an evaluation and review would take place after a suitable period of time.

Superintendent Elmer Gish strongly supported Mrs. Martin's recommendation. He informed the board that he favoured a district opera-

tion with the support and cooperation of the parents.

Trustee Murdo MacFarlane wondered whether the board could delay a decision until June but Mrs. Martin explained that there was some urgency to the decision making as time would have to be spent on various aspects of kindergartens.

A motion was made to approve Mrs. Martin's recommendation. Trustee Dr. W. Cuts wanted more time to assess the information and he moved to table the motion. This was defeated.

The original motion was voted on and passed. Trustees Munro, MacFarlane and

McCaffery voted in favour. Trustees Webber and Cuts voted against.

The action received the blessing of the representative of the St. Albert Early Childhood Creative Society, Mrs. Donna Read, who was present at the meeting.

Mrs. Read said, "As spokesman for the St. Albert Early Childhood Creative Society (formerly the Creative School Society and the Protestant Kindergarten Society) may I thank both the board and Mrs. Martin for their support of our attempts to gain assistance in running a kindergarten."

"Our original submission

as to the exact nature of your involvement differed from what has been decided upon tonight but the parent board is, of course, mainly interested in the provision of the best possible kindergarten program for St. Albert. We are the first to admit that we are not experts and we are, I think, willing to work within

the structure set out by the board unless it becomes obvious that a majority of our parents do not favour this arrangement."

Mrs. Read reserved a special thanks for Mrs. Martin for the many hours she had spent on kindergartens and related problems during the past year.

THANK YOU

Winifred Stewart co-ordinators of recent Blitz would like to thank each and everyone who helped to make this drive a success.

Bike-A-Peal main project of Unger school

The annual Bike-A-Peal in support of the Evelyn Unger School for Language and Learning Development will be held at Speedway Park on June 1. The goal of the school and parent's association is to raise \$80,000 (\$39,000 was raised in 1974). The motto this year is "Help a Child Learn to Live" and the bike-a-peal is the largest fund raising event on behalf of the school. Every rider will receive a T-shirt and those who deposit money

prior to July 4 will be eligible for a prize bike draw.

All prizes have been donated and the following will be awarded to the riders who collect and deposit the most money by July 4: Grand Prize - one week trip for two to Vancouver's Bayshore Inn via Air Canada plus \$300 expenses; 1st prize, 10 speed bike value \$150.. 2nd Prize, 10 speed bike \$100 value; 1st prize for 12 years and under, 10 speed bike value \$150.. 2nd prize 12 years and under, 10 speed bike, value \$100.

Every rider must have a pledge card which may be obtained by telephoning 469-3070 and riders can ride up to 50 miles (100 laps). Contributions are income tax deductible and individual pledges will be gratefully received on a 24-hour number, 469-3070.

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Calgary Power has site for million dollar centre - seeks Council approval

Calgary Power Ltd., has selected St. Albert as the site for a million-dollar administration and service centre, which will act as the hub for the utility's activity in the recently established 18,000 square mile St. Albert Division.

The company's division manager, J. E. Sterling, told The Gazette the utility is

seeking a development agreement with the Town of St. Albert to erect a 22,400 square foot building, and landscape the 5.2 acre site located adjacent to the proposed Abby Glen Shopping Centre, on Bellerose Drive. The company has acquired an option on the property owned by Joseph Bussche. The unique building is

designed to house the Division headquarters that currently operates out of the Regional Office in downtown Edmonton; and provide suitable accommodation for the construction, substation, operations, transmission, distribution and survey staff that have been located in offices on the St. Albert Trail.

The new Centre will also serve as the Fleet Maintenance Centre for the company's vehicles utilized in the Sherwood Park and Spruce Grove Divisions.

As part of the company's efforts to improve service to the customer, the Edmonton Division was decentralized into three major centres. Work begins this summer on the Spruce Grove site, and the company is still actively pursuing selection in Sherwood Park.

Mr. Sterling said the search for a suitable site in St. Albert began six months ago, culminating in the option on the Bussche property. He indicated the company was prepared to look elsewhere, outside of St. Albert, if the negotiations on the Bussche property were unsuccessful.

When the building is

complete, more than 100 company employees will be required in the St. Albert centre. As well, Mr. Sterling has the administrative responsibility for about 122 Calgary Power staff in Districts that include Whitecourt, Mayerthorpe, Barrhead, Westlock, Morinville, Athabasca, Lac La Biche and Boyle.

"This modular concept will also serve as the prototype for Calgary Power when establishing similar major service centres, as the company decentralizes its operations throughout the province. The building can be easily enlarged by moving two walls, thus preserving the outward aesthetic appearance of the facility at all times," said Mr. Sterling.

"This decentralization out of Edmonton will not hamper operations in existing dis-

tricts, but will lead to improved service and greater attention to customer needs throughout the geographic region. We're locating our staff closer to the people we serve in order to give greater attention to the needs of the particular area," said Mr. Sterling.

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Planning meeting discusses growth implications

The joint General Plan - E.R.P.C. public meeting held May 14 was not heavily attended but representatives of the organizers are not dissatisfied with the input of the 90-odd residents in attendance.

The purpose of the meeting for both the General Plan team and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission staff was to hear concerns and preferences for growth from the residents of the community. The areas of transportation, social services, recreation, industrial development, and general growth were dealt with in separate group discussions and each group reported their concerns and recommendations to the meeting as a whole. As each group reported their concerns, the points were recorded and are to be taken into consideration in the preparation of the general plan for St. Albert as well as in the preparation of the Edmonton Region Growth Studies, (E.R.G.S.). Mr. Glen Eyford acted as master of ceremonies for the meeting and he noted that over the next several months residents of the town of St. Albert will have the opportunity to explore growth issues in greater detail through study groups and provide further input into the preparation of the General Plan.

Mr. Barry Clark, senior planner responsible for the E.R.G.S., explained that both the E.R.P.C. and St. Albert are involved in the preparation of growth plans. While the plan being prepared by the E.R.P.C. is broader in context, both plans relate to each other.

The E.R.G.S. is looking at the problems of urban growth, development, and relating these to the wants and resources of the region. Mr. Clark said, and he explained that the study was initiated by a concern of the people of the region that rapid growth was occurring in the metropolitan area. The study was intended to be a method of grasping the situation and noting alternatives so as to have guidelines for growth in the future.

Mr. Wayne Gordon, town planner for St. Albert, briefly explained the scope of the general plan and noted that public input plays an important part in the evaluation and identification of goals and objectives for the future development of the community. Mr. Gordon urged for specificity in the comments regarding development and growth so that those involved with the preparation of the general plan would be able to fully consider these points when formulating the

plan.

Mr. Sam Walz, participation expert from the ERPC directed the people to the separate concern groups. Each group was supplied with a resource person. Resource personnel consisted of seven St. Albert staff, 14 ERPC personnel, two representatives of the Department of Environment, one representative of the Department of Highways, one rep of the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation, and two representatives of the City of Edmonton Transportation Department. After about one hour in the discussion groups the main meeting was reconvened and concerns and recommendations were presented.

TRANSPORTATION

Concerns expressed regarding transportation included a question regarding the Highway and whether or not such a road should pass through the centre of the town. Concern was also expressed regarding by-passes, upgrading of 156 Street, 170 Street and 170 Avenue for access to city, rail alignment through town, public transportation, school buses and safety, shopping centres and access, bridge crossings, and many others.

Recommendations, included stopping Highway 2 traffic by construction of ring roads and by-passes, public transportation grant based on mileage factor rather than per capita, and making Highway 2 safer.

SOCIAL SERVICE - EDUCATION

Classroom space shortages, inadequate recreational facilities and social facilities, more people planning, and the need for a social planning board were included in the concerns of the social-service/education group.

This group recommended that early planning would solve some of the problems which exist now, school land dedication should be available immediately for the school boards, supply and demand principles should be followed, and the emphasis on human services rather than the provision of buildings. There were several other suggestions from this group.

RECREATION

The recreation group noted that youth services are inadequate, adult recreation services are inadequate, and were concerned with the river valley parkway concept, the regional recreation concept, and walkways and



Town Planner, Mr. Wayne Gordon, briefed the group in attendance for the Joint E.R.P.C./St. Albert General Plan meeting on May 14 regarding the procedure to be followed for the General Plan. About 90 to 95 residents of the town were in attendance along with 14 reps of the E.R.P.C., a host of provincial government representatives, and a good representation of the elected officials of the town and town staff.

bicycle paths.

The group named a comprehensive recreation report based on total community involvement in the planning of services as a possible solution to the problems.

INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

The group discussion on industrial/commercial devel-

opment stated that the town centre should be redeveloped and become "people oriented." The present policy of the town in regards to the downtown core appeared to be agreeable to those in the

group.

Light industry was noted to be acceptable though concern was expressed that heavy industry could follow on the heels of light industry. The shortage of industrial land and services was recognized and it was felt that industry should be separated from residential areas. The group felt that the regional shopping centre could jeopardize downtown commercial activity. There were several other concerns noted.

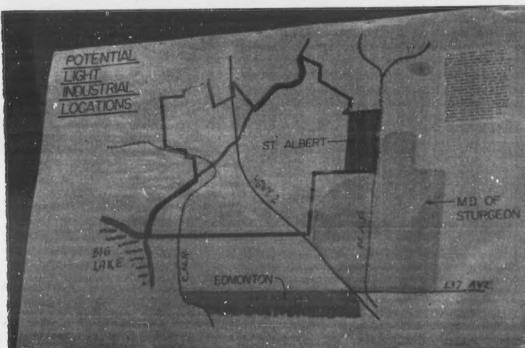
GENERAL GROWTH

The group discussion on general growth matters noted that a way to control growth must be employed. A lobby of the government was suggested as a possible means of slowing or controlling the growth of the town. Concern was expressed regarding the adverse affects of growth; including pollution, loss of community identity, and areas where further growth can be accommodated.

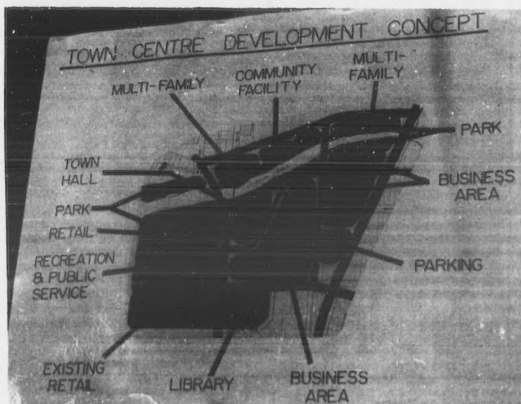
The group recommended the individual identity of communities surrounding Edmonton be retained, holding the provincial government to the decentralization policy, control of the growth in existing communities about the City of Edmonton so as to save the quality of life, and the selection of proper growth rates in suitable areas.

The meeting ended at about 10:30 p.m., and close to 20 people in attendance put their names forward, being interested in sitting or study groups to consider in further detail the matters under discussion. Members of the planning department say that if further interest is generated over the summer months then study groups could be struck to cover areas of concern.

Copies of the results of the meeting, including the concerns and recommendations will be available at the library. Further meetings in the General Plan series will be held in the fall and likely more meetings will be held following that before the two year deadline for the formation of the plan is met.



Illustrations of possible development alternatives were presented at the meeting on May 14, organized by the E.R.P.C. and the St. Albert General Plan team. Check the story for the concerns expressed by the audience and some of the recommendations various discussion groups arrived at.



Potential light industrial locations were illustrated at the public meeting on the General Plan and the Edmonton Regional Growth Studies. The group discussing light industrial development seemed to be in favour of easing the tax burden on residents by introducing light industrial development in the eastern portion of the town.

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Varied program featured at French playschool

The theme for the French Playschool "Les Tournesols" during the month of May was thanks and praise. Suggestions as to expressions of appreciation to children from parents and vice versa were posted on the parent's bulletin board and used during the two hour segments. Mother's day was a fitting opportunity to show these sentiments when an arts and crafts workshop turned out "un joli bouquet pour Maman."

Another highlight was a visit from a fireman, M.

Francois Ricard, who put the children through their paces for a fire drill and instructed them to obey commands.

All through April and May, special time had been

set aside for the study of farm animals. This was in anticipation of a visit to the University of Alberta Farm on the afternoon of the 14th. Mr. D. Symbaluk was the

friendly driver of the comfortable motor home which transported the children and guardians. The tour including lunch under a shady tree, was greatly enjoyed.

May 29 will be the last day of the pilot project begun last October. A fashion show and short concert will wrap up this first year. "I would assess this very interesting

venture a definite success," remarked Mrs. Symbaluk, chairman of the executive of the Parent's Group. Plans for next season's class are almost complete.



Dr. Charles G. Rouse, a graduate of the faculty of dentistry at the University of Alberta, will be opening offices in St. Albert in the near future. Dr. Rouse is originally from Alix, Alberta, and has been living in St. Albert for about four years. He and his wife Jeanne and their eight month old daughter Heather live on Gordon Crescent. Dr. Rouse had completed his degree in pharmacy and was employed as a pharmacist when he made the decision to pursue studies in dentistry. The program in dentistry covers six years.



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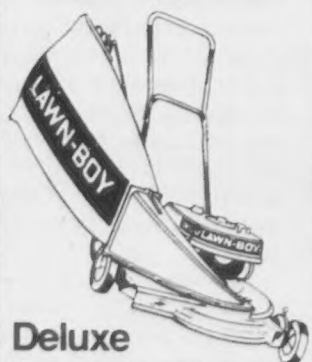
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Nellie and her father Amos [Pappy] Quackenbush portrayed by Lee Anne Pellerin and Derek Webster in the melodrama A Million Times No in rehearsal for Rodeo Days. St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players are doing the production.

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and there is delightful music and songs throughout the play.

This will be a great way to spend an evening during Rodeo Week. There will be a performance June 10 and June 11, at 8 p.m., at the Grandin Clubhouse.

See you there!



Simpson Soundings

By Sandy MacKay

The weeks ahead promise to be eventful ones for all those in Simpson. The Students' Union is holding a number of various activities including a greaser day with a prize for the best greaser, a slave auction for all those who would like to be the boss for a change, a box lunch sale, and finally a hot dog sale which will hopefully raise some money for the year end dance.

This Saturday all the energetic grade nines will be out in the Simpson parking lot washing and vacuuming cars, plus having lots of fun. The cost is a mere \$1.50. We would appreciate everyone's support. The car wash will be from 10 to 3:30 and the money goes towards the grad.

This year's grad is on June 12, and promises to be better than ever. Moonshine will be supplying the "moonshine."

As an added reminder to all the grade nine students, remember June 25 is when you go to Wabamun for a good time.

Everyone in Simpson wishes to say goodbye to Mr. Dudley Newell. Mr. Newell is moving back to England at the end of June. We all wish you luck.

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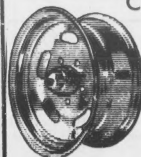
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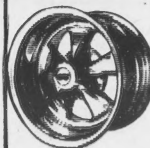
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Mission possible at Braeside Church

"Mission Possible" will be the theme of a special gathering on Sunday evening at Braeside Presbyterian



ST. ALBERT KINSMAN Jim Waldron [left] donated a pint of the red stuff at the St. Albert Community Centre last Tuesday night. Looking on is Marlene Grondin of the Edmonton Red Cross. At the blood donor clinic, 179 pints of blood were donated with 10 rejects - 179 people attending.

Church starting at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. O. Mbila, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria, will be the guest speaker.

1975 is the Centennial Year of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. To celebrate the occasion, Christian leaders from churches overseas with which the Presbyterian Church has been associated in mission have been invited to Canada. Leaders from Taiwan, Guyana, Korea, Japan and India, in addition to Mr. Mbila from Nigeria, are visiting congregations from coast to coast in this land to share the gospel Good News with Canadians.

In the past Christians from North America and Europe have gone to Africa, Asia and South America as missionaries. The result of their work has been the establishment and growth of vibrant,

dynamic churches in these areas. Now the time has come for these young churches to make Christian Mission a two way street. Churches in North America may have a lot to learn from the faithfulness, the vitality and the growth of young Churches overseas.

It is in this spirit of expecting to learn that all are invited to be present on Sunday evening to hear Mr. Mbila. Following his presentation there will be an opportunity to meet Mr. Mbila informally and to enjoy light refreshment during a fellowship hour.

Play called serious business in educating

Members of the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten were pleased to have Mrs. Norma Jean Heine as guest speaker at their final parent meeting. Mrs. Heine is an early childhood consultant with Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife.

Mrs. Heine praised the parents for attending. She said, "so often in the past, parent participation was not encouraged in the school program. Nowadays, the education system is aware that parents are eager to help and are valuable when involved in the program."

Mrs. Heine stated that parents played an important role in understanding the value of play. If more people were aware of the skills that children gain through play, their attitude would be different. She said that some parents feel their tax dollars are wasted on play in a school program because play is considered unimportant by these people. Mrs. Heine stressed that "play is a child's whole life;" it prepares him for "the game of life." "It's a prerequisite for learning." To stop play is to thwart learning.

She continued saying that when you consider that a child gains half his knowledge by the age of four and another 20 per cent by the age of eight, we are looking at a very important part of a person's life. She emphasized that we must provide children with stimulating play and that too often, due to apathy, play is "leftover time in leftover spaces." The community's chief excuse for not providing adequate play is that there is too high a cost to maintain facilities. She urged people to be concerned about the lack of play facilities in the community and to take action if they are poor.

An excellent film called "The Serious Business of Play" was shown. Its main message was "What I hear I forget, What I see I remember, What I do I learn." Mrs.

Hein said that if only this attitude had been introduced into the school system 20 years ago, a great many people would not have tuned off to education and probably

would have retained a lot more. Mrs. Kay Rommerli, a member of the Parish Kindergarten, thanked Mrs. Heine for her talk.

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St. Albert Fire Fighters Local 2130 will provide courtesy transportation for the Senior Citizens to the Rodeo Parade June 14, 1975. Loading at Youville Home at 9:30 a.m., and at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre at 9:45 a.m. Coffee and donuts to be provided at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Centre. For further information contact - Mrs. N. Zoltenko, 58 Belmont Drive, phone 459-7304 or Mr. B. Morin, 20 Mount Royal Drive, phone 459-6536.

DIRECTORY CORRECTION

The Sick Room Supplies telephone number as listed on Page 29 of the St. Albert Directory is continuing to give the W1 women a lot of trouble. Because the number appears to be part of the Health Unit services, they keep getting calls for the Health Unit, and vice versa. Please mark your directory by underlining 459-6671 for all calls to the Health Unit. For sick room supplies call the numbers as shown at the bottom of "Services."

The Community League will be putting on a dinner and evening of entertainment for the Senior Citizens on May 27 at approximately 5:30 p.m., at the Recreation Centre. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to purchase a ticket for \$1.00 on Thursday afternoon, May 8, 15 or 22 at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Centre.

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Asked why he had chosen such a topic for his speech, he humorously pointed to the moles on his own face, saying, "I got plenty to write about."

There was a good turnout for the speech contest at the Father Jan School which

started at 9 a.m., and went on through till noon. Twelve Grade 8 students and 13 Grade 9 students took part in the contest. Each student wrote out his speech before delivery and then memorized it before it was scanned by the judges.

Two Grade 8 students, Paul Raboud with a speech on commercial advertising (second) and Jeff Mattern (top) describing a tour of St. Albert headed the list of honours in that section of the school sponsored contest.

Judges in the Grade 8 section were Assistant Sup-

erintendent of District #6 Bob Prather, District #3 trustee Sylvia Walsh and Mary Sorensen, Librarian at the Vital Grandin School.

In the Grade 9 section Penny Evans came out tops with a talk on Learner's permititis followed by two entrants who tied for second place.

They were Clark Wilson for his treatise on the "Five delicate females in my life," and the man with the moles Pat Lancaster.

Judges in this event were: Bill Zielski, superintendent with District #3, Mrs. Gale Bell, of the town Parks and Recreation Department and Mrs. Pat Howrish.

All contestants were awarded a speech certificate from the judges.



PENNY EVANS (left) winner of the Grade 9 entries in the Father Jan Oratory Contest, also Clark Wilson and Pat Lancaster, second place winners (tied).

Seniors elect two officers

By Clara Morin

Which is the most important? Friends or money? Well it doesn't take too much if you have good friends. You can borrow from them and even have them working for you. The seniors whist party of May the 15th opened with a small meeting called by Mrs. Alice Kemps our president.

This meeting was to elect two more members to the executive. Mrs. Nettie Zoltenko and Mrs. Olive McGarry were chosen as members of the executives.

The directors and the members are to have a meeting shortly to make plans for the summer months

What about a trip by bus to Fort Edmonton? A picnic in the Lions Park would also be very appreciated!

There were 31 people present and an enjoyable afternoon was passed. Sr. Bonin had gone and come back twice from Youville Home with senior citizens who want to come to our centre.

The first prize for the women was won by Mrs. Van Tighen. The first prize for the men was won by Phil Morin. The consolation prizes were given to Mrs. McLeod and Mr. Cloutier.

I have a correction to make from a past announcement. It was printed that the W.I. was arranging for the supper on the 27th of May. But it is the Community League who are arranging this meal for us.

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Exciting possibility of St. Albert radio station

St. Albert will have its own radio station one of these days if the manager of the proposed station Dick Mather has anything to do with it.

Mr. Mather has had considerable experience in radio and television; he has been a news director with CFRN and is now free lancing for QCTV and CHQT in Edmonton.

Speaking at the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday attended by 17 local businessmen in the Club Mocambo, he passed on his enthusiasm for St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd.

He felt that St. Albert was old enough to warrant a station of its own and he wanted the town to pioneer itself to independence following the example of the town's pioneer par excellence - Father Lacombe.

"If you don't think it's exciting now, you will," he said.

The watchword of the new station will be immediacy so that people in St. Albert will know at the turn of a switch just what is going on in their own community. The concept for the radio station is two years old - it has been approved by St. Albert town

council - and an application for its license this November when the company approached the Canadian Radio and Television Commission with the operating specifications. Capital cost of the station will be \$250,000 with operating costs for each year estimated at \$300,000. The station will be 1070 on your St. Albert dial but the location for the facility is still "up in the air."

Mr. Mather feels that the station will be a boon to St. Albert for it will be able to give that minute coverage which the larger operations cannot offer.

Naturally points out Mr. Mather, the new station will also be sincere in its desire to serve St. Albert "and not get into Edmonton."

The Chamber of Commerce gave their full support to the concept of a St. Albert broadcasting facility.

In other Chamber of Commerce business, the installing of the new president Garry Hodgins and the vice-president Peter Zuidema was held off till the next regular meeting. Mayor Dick Plain was unable to officiate at the ceremony because of another commitment.

Tom Proctor also announced at the meeting that

members of the Chamber would be getting certificates of membership. He advised members to put them on their walls and get them framed - something for their \$40 membership fee, he joked.

Two 16 year old students from the Paul Kane School also attended the meeting. They were Lory Scott and Kelly Giggey who are studying communications, transport, recreation and growth in St. Albert as part of their Social 20 course.



"I wish someone would leave so we could talk about her."

Stephen Leacock defined humor as "the kindly contemplation of the incongruities of life, and the artistic expression thereof." But kindness does not seem a dominant quality of much humor today.

Popular humor often makes fun of the other person's weaknesses and failures, even of his or her deformities of body and mind. It delights in the embarrassment and discomfort of others and in well-honed sarcasm at their expense. Much humor today is an exercise in self-aggrandizement: its practitioners seem to think that they will stand so much taller if they can cut someone down.

The form of humor called satire can be an effective means of attacking injustices, exposing evils, puncturing pomposities. But many of today's satirists seem to be simply saying, "See how very clever we are, you stupid sods out there!"

We need more of the humor which has a dominant element of kindness in it, the kind which helps us accept life's little ironies and idiocies and everyday incongruities, the kind which can be healing balm for the hurts of our hearts.

The late Gordon W. Allport, one of the more influential psychologists of our time, studied the role of humor in mental health and came to this conclusion: "We have grounds for supposing a person's sense of humor is closely related to his degree of self-insight. One who can laugh at himself is unlikely to feel greatly superior to others. Humor tells us that our total horizon of life is too wide to be compressed into our present rigidities. The neurotic who learns to laugh at himself may be on the way to self-management, perhaps to cure."



"I'll give all the directions around here!"



MANAGER OF THE PROPOSED St. Albert Radio Station Dick Mather transfers his enthusiasm for the station at the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was held in the Club Mocambo.



LORY SCOTT, 16 and Kelly Giggey, also 16, both of the Paul Kane High School were made very welcome at the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce last week. They were pursuing a Social 20 project on communications and also spoke with the manager of the proposed St. Albert Radio Station Dick Mather, former CFRN News Director.



JEFF MATTERN [right] winner of the Grade 9 Oratory Contest at the Father Jun School last Tuesday with winner of the second prize Paul Raboud.



SANDY GERVAIS MARRIED

St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a lovely spring wedding on the 3rd of May, when Sandy, second daughter of Hec and Helen Gervais, was united in marriage to Thomas Lawrence Zelse, youngest son of Max and Faye Zelse of Westlock, Alberta. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Alphonse Roy and a reception and dance followed at the Club Mocambo.

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Sports

Molson sponsors Hole-in-one plan again this year

1975 will again see continuation of the Molson Hole-In-One program in Western Canada. Molson Breweries provide sufficient funds to send a handicapped child to summer camp for one week for every sanc-

tioned Hole-In-One scored in Alberta between May 15 and September 15, 1975.

The announcement was made May 9 by George Baie, executive director for the Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled.

This program, sanctioned by the Alberta Golf Association, will continue to use the same rules as last year," said Mr. Baie. "The golfer must score his or her Hole-In-One on an affiliated Alberta Golf Association course while playing in a threesome or foursome."

126 IN ALBERTA
LAST YEAR

Last year's program saw 126 children assisted to summer camp in Alberta and a total of 474 in Western Canada, as a result of a similar number of Holes-In-One being honored.

"Each year," continued Mr. Baie, "more people are becoming aware of the Molson Hole-In-One Award and each year the total in Alberta and Western Canada increases substantially. The previous year's total in Alberta was 122," he added. "With the coming of Spring, I know the Molson people share our hopes that we will have another record-breaking year for Holes-In-One scored."

The Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled has two camps in operation. These camps are: "Kinsmen Camp Horizon" at Bragg Creek, west of Calgary and "Camp Health, Hope and Happiness" at Lake Isle, west of Edmonton.

Sport clinics

BICYCLE OFFICIALS

Bicycling as a competitive sport and as a hobby will be the topic of a three day provincial clinic for officials being held at the University of Calgary, May 30 - June 1. Instructors will be Keith Walker of British Columbia and Peter McCaffery, formerly of St. Albert. Both have attended an international

commissaire's qualifying course at Cardiff, Wales and are fully qualified instructors.

FITNESS FOR LIFE

A team of professional fitness experts meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's High School for a "fitness for life" clinic. A new universal weight and fitness machine

will be introduced and the experts will be discussing school and community fitness. Speakers will include Dr. Hubert Dhanaraj, fitness consultant with Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, and high school college teachers. It is open to anyone interested.

YOGA

A yoga exposure clinic will be held May 23 - 25 in Stettler Junior High School. This is not an instructor's clinic, but intended to provide general exposure to yogic exercises and an introduction to the part yoga can play in fitness programs. It is open to all interested persons. All three clinics are sponsored by the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife and further information may be had from Dr. Dhanaraj at 427-2015.

New fitness plan is all wet

Can bouncing up and down in five feet of water for 30 minutes keep you fit? Dick Lough thinks it can. Lough, aquatics director at Toronto's Fitness Institute, is the creator of Aquabics - a fitness program designed as much for the mind as the muscles. "It's not intended to make you look like Tarzan," Lough says. "It's supposed to make you feel better."

The basic principle of aquabics is to use the natural resistance of water to push against. Since the resistance is liquid (rather than solid, as in isometrics), there's less physical strain and you're not worn out at the end of a workout. But the exercises will, Lough claims, keep you trim. Dr. David Stinson, a professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, was so

impressed with the program that he joined Lough in co-authoring a book on the subject. "There's not much evidence to say that exercise will keep you from getting diabetes or arthritis or help you live longer," said Dr. Stinson. The real value of fitness is the feeling of well-being you get here and now. "So if bouncing up and down in your local pool won't make you muscle-bound, it probably will make you feel good. Which is precisely what aquabics is all about."



Miss Linda Ridd of 52 Burnham Avenue has been selected to attend the Winchester Junior Conservation School, July 1 to July 7, in Port Coquitlam, B.C. She was a nominee of the St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association and will be attending as the representative of Zone 4. The school is sponsored by the Winchester Arms Corporation and brings together 24 young people from the four western provinces for a week of activities designed to improve the individuals' understanding and appreciation of the out-of-doors.



Swingers plan tourney

The Sturgeon Valley Swingers (appropriate new name of the local ladies golf club) have plans all in order for the club's opening tournament on Saturday, when tee-off time is 4 p.m.

Forty-seven golfers braved the cold weather on ladies day last Tuesday, with some good scores recorded, despite the temperature. Weekly winners were Betty Fehr and Barb Turnbull. On May 6 the winners were Bunny Porowski and Joan Hogg. Thirty ladies turned out to golf yesterday. Any lady golfers interested in joining the Sturgeon Club should contact Flora Burry at 459-8549 or Shirley Fisher at 459-8317.

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GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP bowlers for the Western Trophy: from left (front) David Stephen, Colleen Brown and Robbie Bremault. From left (back) Paul Little, Teresa Stephen and Charlene Scharf.

170 turn out for bowling banquet

Grandin Youth Bowling banquet had a turnout of 170 bowlers.

The supervisors enjoyed the great experience supervising the bowlers, and getting to know each and everyone of the bowlers personally.

It is hoped the bowlers

enjoyed this year.

Thanks to the mothers who were busy in the kitchen cooking over 250 hamburgers. Also thanks to Safeways and Jim Hart for the donations of food for the banquet.

Wendy Hanke and Grant Gordon and Dean Sydlouski

arrived back from Prince George, B.C. from a three day weekend as winners for selling the most ticket books for the Youth Bowling. Grant Gordon also won a first place trophy at Prince George in a

bowling tournament bowling 209 pins over his average.

Grandin Youth Bowlers had a great year winning trophies.

Pride is taken in our Grandin Youth Bowlers.

Oldtimers baseball

A number of ex-baseball players in St. Albert have expressed interest in forming an oldtimer's team to participate with other teams in the district in a few exhibition games this summer. The main idea is to get in better shape, get together with new

and old friends and of course to have some fun. If you would like to spend a few hours on the ball diamond, are about 40 or so, please contact Art Hagen at 459-6136, or Larry Mitchell at the St. Albert Sportshop - 459-5200.

AROUND TOWN

About 120 students from the St. Albert School of Dancing are taking part in the Northern Alberta Dance Festival being held this week at the Students' Union Theatre at the University of Alberta. The festival will run from May 17 - 24 with some 2,000 young dancers entered. The general public is most welcome to attend the daily events which go from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and admission is \$1 per day and \$5 for children. A special event, the Festival Stars Show is being held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., when scholarship presentations will be made. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Adjudicators are Nilo Toledo from St. Petersburg, Florida (jazz sections); Sonia Tavernier from North Burnaby, B.C. (ballet sections) and Sadie Simpson of Glasgow, Scotland for the tap sections.

Last May a little five year old girl in Sturgeon Heights received a new two-wheel bike for her birthday which disappeared that same morning. It was found later in the school grounds, badly damaged. Last week her birthday came around again and again her bike was taken, found in the school grounds with fenders kicked in and other damage. Incidents like this are frequently reported around town, including cases of bigger children taking toys from small ones. In still other cases small children are assisted by older ones - in flying their kites, getting a pant leg out of a bicycle chain and so on. The little people learn early that it takes all kinds.

Mrs. Sylvia Sueroff of 6 Falcon Place, was the lucky winner of a \$50 dollar gift certificate from Woodwards in the Sir Alexander MacKenzie School raffle. S.A.M. students organized the raffle to raise funds for the Grade 6 Outdoor Education program.

Edna and Brian Hanson of Amber Crescent, St. Albert, are presently entertaining two visitors from Doncaster, Yorkshire, England. Edna's mother, Mrs. Elsie Jerison and her friend, Mrs. Lily Milburn, both arrived

Canada on May 16 for a month's holiday. This is Elsie's third visit to this country and Lily's first. The Hansons and their guests are planning a trip to Fernie, B.C. to visit relatives.

Kryskow hockey school set for August in Morinville

The Dave Kryskow hockey school will be held from August 11 to August 30 in Morinville, Dave, who is now with the Detroit Red Wings has instructed hockey schools in St. Paul and Edmonton the past two years with Ken Brown and Bruce MacGregor.

The school is sponsored by the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society, and will have three - one week - sessions. Age limits are from 7 to 18 years with limited classes for personalized instruction. Boys must provide all their own equipment. Two hours of ice time per day, and the boys will be grouped according to age, size and ability.

Tuition fees are only \$50. per session. This fee includes medical coverage for each boy per session.

Group lockers will also be supplied. All application forms and deposits must be in by June 1st, 1975.

Instructors are Dave Kryskow of the Detroit Red Wings, Yvon Bilodeau of the Dayton Gems and Greg Joly of Washington Capitals, plus other W.H.A. and N.H.L. players.

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ST. ALBERT RECREATION REPORT



PEDAL PUSHERS

Parents who will be assisting in the Pedal Pusher program are reminded of the orientation session being held on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m., in Vital Grandin School. The instructional material necessary will be distributed and the way in which it should be used explained.

There was a good response to last week's plea to parents to volunteer their time as instructors. While the Pedal Pusher program is being sponsored by the St. Albert Safety Council in co-operation with the Department of Parks and Recreation, the support of the parents who "answered the call" is much appreciated.

SWIMMING

The swimming pool opened on Saturday, May 17, under somewhat less than ideal weather conditions.

Spring did not live up to expectations this year - summer is bound to be better.

There is a change this year in the procedure for registration in instructional classes. From Tuesday, May 20, registrations will be accepted at the swimming pool every day, Monday through Friday (with the exception of statutory holidays) from 3 - 7 p.m., for the sessions being held throughout the summer. If registered in a session, however, it will not be possible to register for a second course until the results of the first session are known. There will be no refunds except on the submission of a medical certificate. All registrations are final and not transferable. So before registering make sure that holidays and other activities won't conflict with lessons. All classes are on a first come, first serve basis but will be cancelled if there is insufficient registration.

Note also that lessons will not be held on holiday Mondays.

Last week's Gazette contained advertisements giving information about the instructional classes which will be held throughout the summer as well as the pre-requisites required for each course offered. Starting on Monday the 26, the first session of Red Cross classes for children and adults and water orientation for pre-schoolers will be held twice a week for five weeks between 4 and 6 p.m. Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross and springboard diving lessons will be held on Wednesdays and Advanced Aquatics on Saturdays during the same period. In July and August, the Red Cross lessons, water orientation and springboard diving will be held every morning, Monday through Friday, in two-week sessions with synchronized swimming in the June and July 11 session and skin diving from August 11 - 22. Advanced aquatics will be held on Saturday mornings from July 5 - 26 and from August 2 - 23.

Aquatic activities for adults are also different this year. On Tuesday, May 22 - August 22, "open house" will be held at the pool from 9 - 11 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday. For the cost of the admission fee (75¢), adults can take one, two, three or even four half-hour lessons or just swim for fun. Or mix and match with some time spent with lessons and some with recreational swimming. And the lessons can be at any level of swimming, diving, life-saving, stroke improvement, etc. "You pay your money and you take your choice."

A series of special clinics will be held in June each Sunday evening from 9 - 11 a.m. It is hoped that these will serve as an introduction to aquatic activities which people have been curious about but never had an opportunity of "tasting." The first of these - skin diving - will take place on Sunday, June 1. Anyone at

the junior level can bring their equipment (which will, of course, be subject to approval by the pool staff) and for the normal admission fee will be introduced to different types of equipment, their uses, safety, ways of entry into the water, breathing, "ditch and recovery" as well as supervised fun and games. Approved skin diving equipment is allowed in the pool on Saturdays from 8 - 10 p.m., and on Sundays from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Clinics on springboard diving, water polo, small crafts and synchronized swimming will follow on successive Sunday evenings in June.

For reasons of safety, children of seven years and under must be accompanied and supervised in the pool by a responsible person of at least 16 years of age at all recreational swim sessions. Children of that age can and do get into difficulties, lack the ability to reason and are really too young to undertake the responsibility of personal safety. Our shallow tank in St. Albert increases in depth from 3 1/2 feet to 4 1/2 feet within 20 feet. Children under eight have seldom the swimming ability to extricate themselves if they get into difficulties in the deeper water and require constant supervision. The policy has evolved from experience and the main concern is the safety of our younger swimmers. Parents are asked for their co-operation; if there are any questions, members of the pool staff will be pleased to answer them.

Our younger swimmers should have fun at King Neptune's Water Circus on Saturday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. King Neptune and his attendants will be present and half the time will be spent with organized (and supervised) games, races, etc. The other half will be recreational swimming. Children can bring their water toys; their use will be at the discretion of the lifeguards but short of submerging the choice is quite wide! Parents are reminded of the policy mentioned above regarding children of seven years and under. Depending on how this new program goes, the accompanying parent or other responsible person may be asked to stand on the deck and supervise the activities of his or her charge.

During family swimming, water wings are permitted - though only as an assist in orientation or with learning

to swim. On no account should they be regarded as a substitute for parental supervision.

The date of the rodeo swim meet is June 8 and not June 15 as advertised last week. Recreational swimming is cancelled on the afternoon of June 8 - business as usual on June 15.

The above serves as an introduction to this year's aquatic program and it is hoped that some points have been clarified. For more detailed information about the instructional classes and the schedule till June 29, see the advertisements in last week's Gazette. And, if still

in doubt about anything, feel free to call at the pool and enquire.

TENNIS

A junior tennis tournament for the younger members of the St. Albert Tennis Club will be held on Saturday, May 24 at the courts on Sunset Boulevard. It starts at 9:30 p.m. and there is no pre-registration and no charge to enter. Juniors who are not club members but wish to enter the competition may join the club on Saturday morning; the membership fee is \$3.00.

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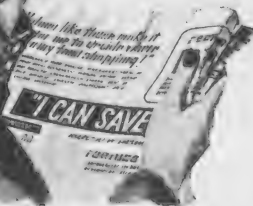
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MD of Sturgeon pegged back on disposal of Cunningham School

The MD of Sturgeon was pegged back a square May 16 in a decision to dispose of the Cunningham School.

During its regular meeting last Friday MD council found itself facing a delegation from the Sturgeon School Division #24 which expressed concern over the authority of statements made April 24 by

school trustee Harold Paul about the disposal of the school.

The delegation consisted of school trustees Olga Bilecki, Lois Hole, School Superintendent Frank Robinson and secretary of the School Division Charles Kraskopf.

The disposal of the Cun-

ingham School ties in with the approval of the new Nampa High School recently by the School Buildings Branch.

Mrs. Hole said that a committee of the Sturgeon Board had been assigned the task of carrying through the negotiations for the disposal of the school for a nominal

sum and pointed out that Mr. Paul had not spoken with the authority of the board. Mrs. Hole backed up the school trustees further by saying that he had made it clear that he spoke with no authority.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn, just before Mrs. Hole suggested that the MD might have to rescind the motion on the school, said that he wasn't sure that council had approached the discussion with Mr. Paul (as a null and void affair).

MD council member Walter Van de Walle said that he was rather taken aback by what had happened at the development meeting and

what was happening "here."

Councillor Clay Crozier admitted that his impression was that Mr. Paul "as out on a limb and he said this in defence of Mr. Paul."

Mrs. Hole then said that if Mr. Paul had in fact said this (or given that impression) then nothing had been done on the authority of the board.

It seems that the whole wrangle was based on a misunderstanding, for later Mr. Crozier stated that the MD had been given an alternate and that Mr. Paul had said let's get this thing through quickly and put our cards on the table.

The proposal for the MD

acquiring the Cunningham school is thought however by all parties to be a fair one and Reeve Flynn suggested that there was room for negotiation. The problem of the school disposal will be turned over to an executive committee meeting and it will be ironed out with the Sturgeon School Division.

Mrs. Hole hoped that the problem would be sorted out within a month or so, amid assurances that "every councillor will attempt to be fair" from the Reeve.

The guts of the proposed disposal of the Cunningham School as put to the executive committee of the MD April 21 by the Board run like this.

The Board hopes that with the MD receiving the Cunningham School, it will not make any increased rent charges as space currently occupied by the Division, it occupies space in the MD building, the whole of the former agricultural building and 1,000 square feet in the newly-erected Agricultural Service Building. However the school division will absorb increased costs in utilities, caretaking and maintenance services. There is also an added proviso that the MD will make no further charges against the Division during the time the school exists "except for any additional space that the division might request: the MD to make available to it in the future."

In acquiring the Cunningham School the MD will receive a building of 9,253 square feet and also a five acre parcel of land which is valued at \$3,000 an acre.

Hog numbers down, prices stronger

Statistics Canada reports that Canadian hog numbers at April 1 were estimated at 5.6 million, down 20% from a year earlier. A 31% decline was registered in Western Canada, with the East off 9%.

The report indicates market hogs under three months were down 26% in the West and 6% in the East for a decline of 11% nationally. Market hogs over three months were off 26%. Any-way you look at it marketings over the next few months will be considerably below a year earlier.

Farmers reported spring and summer farrowings will be down 11% and 2% respectively, compared to year earlier levels.

To the first of May Canadian hog gradings were nearly 13% below a year ago. Almost all the reduction was accounted for in production declines in Western Canada. U.S. production is down about 7%.

With North American pork supplies shorter, market prices have moved upward in recent weeks, topping \$60 per cwt. dressed at Toronto just recently. In recent months the heavy beef supplies, and relatively lower prices were cited as factors holding down hog prices, but recently fed cattle prices in North America rallied as well. Trade statistics indicate that though total pork exports are down slightly to

date, shipments to other than the U.S. are up, primarily because of spot purchases by the Japanese. Pork imports to date are well above a year ago, but levels during April dropped considerably from those prevailing during February and March. Pork imports and exports are about in balance through early May this year.

Pork consumers no doubt notice the upward pressure on prices of pork and pork products. To them this is discouraging but to producers, the trend of the market is welcome news. As indicated before, price is determined basis supply-demand relationships, with prices moving up and down, but in the longer run producers must have a reasonable return in order to encourage future production of adequate consumer supplies.

PAYMENT UNDER COW STABILIZATION PROGRAM

A payment of \$5.08 per cwt. live is being paid on eligible cows under the provisions of the federal stabilization of the slaughter cow program announced last December. Producers can secure claim forms from the various livestock market channels, i.e. stockyards, community auctions, packing plants; agricultural representatives; federal livestock offices etc.

Canadian cow marketings, as measured by Canada D gradings, to May 3 totalled 236,529 head, up 24% from a year earlier. Cows represented 20.1% of the slaughter this year compared to 18.7% in 1974.

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MD of Sturgeon will challenge 'big boys' growth decisions

The MD of Sturgeon expressed its chagrin May 15 at Edmonton's recent voting out of the North West Freeway and a three year Edmonton Regional Planning Commission development freeze for the area while growth studies are underway.

But the MD is not taking this lying down and has already taken action to redress the situation.

"If the city has gone public it forces us to go public," said Councillor Clay Crozier after hearing about Edmonton's decision to discount the concept of the North West Freeway.

The MD will send a letter to Edmonton asking the City to reconsider its decision to disregard the North West Freeway concept. It is felt that it is out of order for the city to rule on major access in North Edmonton when it has already been made clear by traffic studies are taking place between St. Albert and Edmonton.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn expressed optimism that the Minister for Highways was "leaning our way," and the MD will emphasize at a coming meeting between the MLA and the Department of Highways that it is all for the widening of Highway Two, the North West Freeway and developing the proposed Ring Road.

On talk of the three year development freeze by the ERPC Councillor Lawrence Kluthe felt that this was highly unrealistic. Reeve Flynn chipped in that if the MD had its general plan

approved then the ERPC would not have a leg to stand on. Councillor Crozier expressed his puzzlement that on the one hand the ERPC was talking about massive growth and in the same breath had put a freeze on growth studies.

Coun. Kluthe hoped that these issues could be raised at ERPC level by the affected municipalities so that some position could be expressed on what had been adopted.

The MD feels that it is the smaller municipalities who stand to suffer most as Edmonton's growth is already established.

Case holds mobile clinic

Mr. Ralph Long, a serviceman with Case Power and Equipment recently attended a week-long service school on agricultural and utility equipment sponsored by J.I. Case Company in Saskatoon. Case Company is using king-size mobile vans to bring the latest AG tractor testing and training equipment to localized centres throughout the U.S. and in Canada. The new localized training concept allows instructors to place emphasis on equipment and applica-

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Dentz

The annual United Church Sunday School picnic will be held June 1, at the International Building. Promotion certificates will also be given to the Sunday School children at this time. We hope to see you all at 11:30 a.m., for a few hours of fun and games. Bring your own picnic lunch. The final game of the day should really be a big "splash."

Victoria Day weekend is nismat (at least in Morinville). Judging by the amount of work done this weekend, "Labour Day" would be a more appropriate title. Many lawns and yards are sporty just as improvements over early spring look and we still have three days in Spring Clean-up week to finish the job.

Garden pun: Son to dad, "I need more money." Dad

to son: "Hoe, hoe, hoe."

Morinville senior prom will be held this Saturday, May 24 at the Recreation Centre. Action will get underway at 9:30 p.m., with music by the Niteflies. Tickets are still available (\$3.50 per person includes midnight buffet) either at the high school or by phoning 939-4056.

Renovations are underway in the Morinville Cemetery. Donations of 25 dollars are

being contributed by relatives of those interred. (Not \$250, as was erroneously printed earlier).

The Morinville Tiny Tots are invited everyone to their end of the year concert. This will be held at the Recreation Centre at 6:45 p.m., on Tuesday, May 27, 1975.

First communion ceremony will be Sunday, May 25, during the 9 a.m. mass at St. Jean Baptiste Church.

There is a kindergarten organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Centre. Parents of children seeking enrolment in the next semester should attend.

The Lions Club deserves thanks for many things; however last Sunday's Mother's Day breakfast is not one of them and credit should have gone to the men of St. Jean Baptiste Parish, who put on the feed. A

belated thank you to these fellows who gave me and so many others a nice Mother's Day treat.

Every Saturday from May 31 to Sept. 27, inclusive will be Farmer's Market at the arena from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Handicrafts, honey, eggs, bedding plants and any produce in season will be available.

The offensive minded Morinville bantam girls whipped Legal 28 - 7 last Monday (May 12) but lost to Riviere Qui Barre this Monday (May 19) in a game that almost went to three figures! (No final score was tabulated).

Their male counterparts also split games last week, beating Riviere Qui Barre Monday and losing to Busby on Friday. (No exact scores available).

Coaches please phen in final game scores, as there is a limit to the number of baseball games my husband can attend, while being held down by the Stanley Cup Playoffs (939-4145).

Melody Thibault, Gene and John went to Wandering Kver to visit Marvin and friends.

Janet Dancy and family went to Vermillion on the same weekend.

Readers new tips are greatly appreciated and will be reported, time permitted (Sunday evening last call for coming week's issue). Phone 939-4145 or call by at 9901 - 99 Avenue. Thank You!

Party will be held at Morinville Legion Hall, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Thursday, May 22. Everyone welcome.

District Seniors meet

By Dorothy Daignault

A large group of senior citizens from the district of Sturgeon assembled on May 13, in the Regional Recreation auditorium at the request of the Regional Recreation Council.

Mr. Laurent Coulombe introduced the first guest

speaker Mr. Rein Selles a consultant for recreation services to special groups branch "Funding Services."

He entertained us with his accord and we all joined in a sing-song. Then he spoke to us about the New Horizon Project which many of us have had the occasion to call

on them for their services.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Cross from the senior citizens group from Strathcona Place were introduced to us.

Mr. Cross spoke about the many different projects which can be set up with the aid of grants. In Strathcona Place their project is a

woodcraft workshop, where seniors can spend every day enjoying themselves. They are making artifacts for Fort Edmonton and other articles which they sell.

Mrs. Cross mentioned that the University of Alberta has courses for the senior citizens. She told us about the different arts and crafts

courses. Some projects undertaken can be written into the history of one's community or district, compiling short stories of adventures in the pioneer days, setting up groups to visit the shut-in or even making phone calls to lonely persons.

Then Mr. Neil Parker spoke to us about his project he worked out, visiting each senior citizen's group in Sturgeon. He then showed us the slides he had taken. The slides interested everyone.

Miss Marjolaine Chamberland is meeting with the president of each group to set a date, when a more complete set of slides will be shown to each particular group.

We wish to thank Mr. Rein Selles, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, and Mr. Neil Parker for the entertainment, the information, and the many useful ideas that can be worked out from this evening.

Coffee was served and we were able to meet and converse with guest speakers and old friends.

I wish to thank Miss Marjolaine Chamberland and Mr. Laurent Coulombe for this very interesting and pleasant get-together.

Herbert Trueman laid to rest

By Liz McLeod

Calahoo and district are mourning the loss of a fine gentleman, Herbert Edward Trueman of R.R. 1, Calahoo, who passed away on April 8,

in Edmonton General Hospital after a short illness, at only 70 years of age.

Herb came to this district in 1950 and has farmed since.

He leaves to mourn, besides his loving wife Florence, two sons, Bert of Fox Creek and Cyril of Riviere Qui Barre, and three grandchildren, five brothers, Geo-

orge and Fred of Stony Plain, Gordon and Leonard of Edmonton, and Richard of Spruce Grove. Four sisters, Mrs. J. (Violet) Northhill, Mrs. A. (Ann) MacKenzie and Miss Millie Trueman of Edmonton and Mrs. O. (Edna) Mores of Onoway.

The funeral was held in Stony Plain United Church on April 12, 1975 with a large gathering to pay their respects to a beloved neighbor and friend and to listen to the church organist and Rev. Harry Steele conduct this dignified service.

The pallbearers were Gary Trueman, Melvyn Trueman, Elwood Trueman, Gerald Hames, Doug Trueman and Sidney Trueman, and interment was in Inga Cemetery after a graveside service.

In lieu of flowers, donations could be made to the Alberta Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association.

All were invited to come and have lunch at the home on the farm afterwards and some of Florence's neighbors and friends Emelia Schermund, Sharon and Tina Goodmanson did a fine job, along with all who offered their services and food along to help out.

Florence was glad to see so many relatives from afar come and stay on with her afterwards.

Goldenagers meet

By Liz McLeod

Ast Spring is here at last and what better way to spend

a sunny-afternoon than to take an outing and gather in the Gazebo for the bi-mon-

thly meeting of Calahoo's senior citizens.

Isn't it nice to hear the frogs in the ponds and all those cheerful birds flitting around singing their special songs.

While the rain made one weary this persistent wind is drying things up quickly and life hope nature will balance and we can get into our gardens.

However we can always enjoy togetherness at these pleasant gatherings where old friends and neighbors enjoy the cards, shuffleboard, bingo, visiting and fun ending with an always enjoyable lunch hour.

At this pleasant meeting there was a discussion on whether to incorporate or not but this was tabled.

This group are selling tickets to raise money towards getting a shell built and anyone wishing any, can contact any member of Calahoo Goldenage Club.

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Calahoo & District News

By Liz McLeod

It was nice to have Bernie and Sharon McKinnon of Quesnel, B.C., home at the farm of the Peter McLeod's recently for a couple of weeks visit. They managed to get visiting a few relatives and friends before a phone call from Bernie's mother, Edie Moore, asked them to be back in two days.

An evening to remember was the day Bernie and Sharon, Doug, Lillian and Cameron McLeod, Will and Judy Baron and Lillian's parents and brother, Sam, Violet and Allan Klause from Onaway, along with Pete and

Liz McLeod gathered in the banquet room of the Stony Plain Hotel for an evening out.

Gordon and Janet Aslinger and two sons were there also and because I failed to notice them, Janet sent her son with a note on the serviette, "Smile old Lady McLeod." At another table were Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur of Onaway and Mr. and Mrs. Len Wylie, formerly of Onaway and now residing in Stony Plain, who were celebrating their wedding anniversaries.

We were also congratulating Sam and Violet Klause

on this, their 29th wedding anniversary.

When Marcel and Theresa Kerchhof attended the banquet and dance of the Charolais Breeders Association in Stettler recently, they took Emelia Schermund along to visit her good friends Melvin and Wally Hanna.

CALAHOO SIGN NEEDED

I wonder if it is possible to erect a sign to show travellers where Calahoo is. One that vandals can't destroy because it's so hard to see the turn-off unless you know.

The other day Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gallien were looking for Calahoo and drove right past. When this correspondent happened to speak to Mrs. Gallien in Onaway I offered to have them follow me, and showed them our little but active centre and they knew the Ed Karakonte's and so were able to go and visit with them.

Could our MD erect a sign? Many, many folks drive miles before asking or are shown Calahoo.

John and Erna Weitzel of Westlock were very pleasant visitors to Kris and Mary Dalheim's lately and for Mother's Day they were pleased to have their son

Jack and his wife Emma and children from Spruce Grove out for the day.

Edith Blanchard always enjoys her visit to Emelia Schermund's. Colleen Blanchard is doing fine in the Airborne Division of the Armed Forces and is presently stationed in Ottawa. When Prince Charles visited the capital, it was Colleen's pleasant surprise to be able to shake hands with His Highness. A never to be forgotten experience to be sure.

Elaine Shenfield, Joss and Stephanie's eldest daughter, who lives and works in Vancouver, B.C., has been home visiting.

Margaret Douglas, accompanied by Mary Dalheim enjoyed a visit to Stony Plain's Multicultural Centre while the quilts were on display, and were so happy to see the one made by Calahoo WI some years ago in the Rose of Sharon design, which was won by Gertrude Bergstreiser.

Lyle Green of Pincher Creek came to visit his sister Lillian and husband Erwin Lischewski and family in Green Willow district of Calahoo, and his daughter Shauna who lives with this family. Shauna's sister Yvonne came up by bus on Thursday so as to have a bit longer visit with cousins Anita, Karin and Mark as well.

Syd and Lucienne Wright of Mayerthorpe got a pleasant surprise last Sunday when Lucienne's brother Adelaar and wife Melina Paquette bringing Emelia Schermund with them decided to pay them a visit.

When Melina Paquette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe St. Louis from Pickanille along with Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Rollins came to the A. Paquettes to visit they decided that on the way home they'd stop in at the P. McLeod's to say hello.

What a great few hours was spent, and the room was filled with laughter for Bob is a natural entertainer and we hope they will come back soon. Mr. St. Louis is looking so well too and so agile for his 85 years of age.

Newlyweds of not so long ago, Edmo and Annette Paquette, who live in the Green Willow district, spent a weekend visiting an aunt in the Peace River country recently.

BABIES IN THE NEWS

First my apologies to Mrs. Arvilla Majeau of Calahoo who should have been mentioned as being a great grandmother in the write-up of John and Lucille Gagnon's baby daughter, Chancy Lee along with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labonte as great grandparents. Sorry about that Arvilla.

Raymond and Harriet Clarke of Winterburn, Alberta are receiving congratulations on their first born daughter, Angela Marian, weight 6 lbs. 9 oz., born April 21. Maternal grandparents are Josslyn and Stephanie Shenfield and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clarke of

Winterburn.

Newcomers to Calahoo district, Frank and Sharon Banham have a new son, Frank Robert, born April 14, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz., a brother for Carrie-Anne. Maternal grandparents are Max and Mary Diaker and grandfather, Mr. Frank R. Banham.

Gordon and Agnes Cust, now in Onaway, are receiving congratulations on their wee son, Wayne Karl James, weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs., and born April 23, a brother for Tina. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Horluth of Morinville and paternal grandparents, Jim and Erma Cust of Calahoo.

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Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

Holy Trinity Anglican Church service will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, May 25 and will be followed by the vestry meeting. The service on May 18 was conducted by the Rev. Fletcher Stewart, University chaplain. Regular services in the Anglican Church are every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Confirmation classes are being held at 10:30, Saturday mornings in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Bon Accord.

Congratulations to Andy and Trudie Slushinski on the birth of their son, Christopher Andrew, 7 lbs. 8 oz. on May 11.

A very good turnout of senior citizens for an afternoon of whist on May 13. The club was happy to welcome visitors from Gibbons, Mrs. Eula Mabbutt, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. Walmesley, Mrs. Morin, Will Oliver, Don

Bevington, Miss Connie Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tupper. Winners at cards were John Jensen and Edith Carleton for firsts and John Carleton for firsts and John Bland and Nell Schneider for consolation. The next meeting will be on May 27. Neil Parker and Marjoline Chamberland will be guests at this meeting which will start off at 6:30 p.m., with a pot luck supper and will be followed by slides of the Southern Alberta trip enjoyed by several from the Bon Accord area, also some of the slides taken during Neil's visits to clubs in the area earlier in the year. A special invitation is extended to seniors in the area to attend. Bring something for pot luck and come prepared to enjoy yourself. For further information call me at 921-3541.

Sympathy of the district is extended to the Carleton families on the death of their sister Mrs. Della Colina and

to Marj Kelly on the death of her father Mr. Rowland Muirhead.

Bon Accord midgets have come up with wins in their first two league games, an 8-4 win over Sturgeon Valley at Bon Accord on May 14 and an 18-6 win over the same club at Sturgeon Valley on May 18. Games for the coming week will see our boys at Gibbons on May 25 with a return game scheduled here on May 28. Bon Accord mites copped off a 20-8 victory over Gibbons on May 13.

Anyone interested in teaching Tiny Tots is asked to contact Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625. Classes will start in September and will run a week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A play school course will be available from Regional Recreation in October.

The bingo jackpot is now \$225 in 59 numbers. Winner

of the jackpot consolation for May 18 was Mrs. Franchuk; for the banana game, Mrs. Keller. Binges are held weekly on Sundays at 7:30 sharp. Sponsors - Bon Accord Lions.

Winner of the 10 speed bike raffled by the Cub-Scout of the banana game, Mrs. Keller. Binges are held weekly on Sundays at 7:30 sharp. Sponsors - Bon Accord Lions.

May 24 is Trees for Canada Day. Bon Accord Cubs and Scouts will at least one parent per child are asked to meet at the Village Superette at 8:15 a.m. Bring lunch and a hoe and/or a shovel. For more information, call Pat Reichle at 921-3535.

May 31 - Cubs and Scouts are asked to meet at the Bon Accord Community Centre at 10 a.m. The boys will be conducting a bottle drive. Anyone having bottles to donate and who may be home are asked to leave them out. Town clean-up gets underway at 11 a.m. All organizations are urged to turn out and make our town the cleanest town in the west. Volunteer trucks and drivers are also required.

On June 1, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides will meet at the home of the Gorrings at 2 p.m., for a wind-up party. The last regular meeting for Cubs and Scouts will be held on May 26.

A reminder of the sale of plants, perennials and annual bedding plants, and home baking, co-sponsored by the Ag. Society and the Tiny Tots at the Bon Accord Community Centre from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, May 24. Donations of any of the above articles to either sponsor will

be gratefully accepted.

Members of the NHL hockey team held a wind-up party at the home of Pat and Arnie Reichle on May 9. A good time was had by all.

The final general meeting of the shareholders of the Bon Accord Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on June 28, 1975 at 10 a.m.

Jim Thompson's Champion Pelican Lake Black Buck added to his laurels in the Picnic Field Trial held at Clover Bar on Sunday, May 18, taking first in Qualifying/open dogs while half-brother Pelikana Shamus, 14 month old puppy took first in junior dogs.

A welcome home party was held for Dale and Janet Lewis on May 17 at the home of brother Dean and wife, Kay. Dale has had a most

successful season of hockey playing with Springfield, winners of the Calder Cup in the American League. Nice to have you home again, Dale and Janet.

VILLAGE CLEAN-UP BEE

A village clean-up bee will be held Saturday morning May 31 - the main idea being to rid the ditches, hedgerows and public places of paper, boxes and other debris which seems to have accumulated in unusually large amounts over the past winter.

We are very fortunate to have an offer of co-operation from local youth groups in carrying out the work and although exact details have not yet been worked out it is thought that each group will be assigned a certain area.

In the meantime, residents are asked to check their own property and remove all litter prior to May 31.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

MD Briefs

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon #90, May 15 and

16. ** ** **
Superintendent of Sturgeon Regional Recreation

Laurent Coulombe presented council with the preliminary study of the Cardiff Park. The study is a fairly hefty document prepared by Shelly and Associates.

The Rec Fest will be held at Namoo, June 7-8.

The MD has fixed June 26 at 8 p.m. for meeting with residents of Viscount Estates in their efforts to obtain hamlet status.

When the lights in the MD council chambers went out at 11:10 a.m., May 16 Walter Van de Walle was heard to say amidst a round of laughter, "That is the first time this council has been in the dark." Power was restored about 15 minutes later. The whole MD building was affected by the power outage before Calgary Power restored service.

The MD will be applying for \$300,000 worth of aid to grade and gravel the Fedorah, Evergreen, Villeneuve and Horse Hill roads. The MD wants an allocation of \$175,000 for the Fedorah road, \$75,000 for the Evergreen, and \$25,000 each for the Villeneuve and Horse Hill roads.

The application will be made to the Department of Transport.

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NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier
Namao Jr. Badminton

NAMAO JUNIOR BADMINTON CLUB WIND-UP

To wind-up the 1975

season the Namao Junior Badminton Club held their playoffs for trophies on May 2 and May 9 in the school gymnasium.

Kodiak Electric Trophy, donated by Jack and Doreen Pearse for girls singles was

won by Loretta Low.

Johnny's Store Trophy donated by Johnny and Ollie McNeilly for boys singles was won by Murray Speers.

Winners of other trophies are: Girls doubles - Loretta Low and Sandy Gyepesi;

boys doubles - Bob Zabeleki and Darren McDonnell; mixed doubles - Sandy Gyepesi and Murray Speers. The most improved player awards donated by Crozier Dairies as chosen by Club Co-ordinator Mrs. Leona

Gauthier are - Mark Niedig and Heidi McDonnell. The Mother's Day bouquet raffle was won by Murray Speers. Proceeds from the raffle were used to buy trophies.

A pot luck supper was held in the Sunnyside Hall on Saturday, May 17 at 7 p.m., in honour of Jennifer Morse, bride elect of Bobby Hodgins.

A shower in honour of Terri Jefferey will be held in the Sunnyside Hall on Wednesday, May 28 at 8:30 p.m. This is a miscellaneous shower.

The Sturgeon Rec Fest will be held at Namao on June 7 and June 8. Arts and Crafts will be on display in the school gym from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., on June 7 and from 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., on June 8. In co-ordination with the Rec

Fest the Namao + 60 Club will host cards and games in the Community Hall, times are the same. A food booth will be open in the Hub from 1:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. on June 7 and from 1:30 - 7 p.m. on June 8.

A giant wiener roast will be held in the gymkhana grounds on June 7 in the evening. Bring your own wiener stick. Come out and enjoy the fun.

Get well wishes from the district to Mr. Jack Nelsen and Mrs. Ada Potter who are both patients in the Royal Alexander Hospital. Wishing them both better health very soon.

Rural Life Sunday for the congregations of Namao Patricia and Bon Accord United Churches will be held at Namao on June 15.

A paper bin will be at Namao Church once a month. Papers must be tied, magazines must be tied separately from papers. Proceeds will be divided between the two Namao congregations.

Bon Accord playschool and the Agricultural Society are holding a houseplant, bedding plant, perennial plants and home bake sale on May 24 from 2 - 5 p.m., at the Bon Accord Community Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Namao Community Hall bookings are being looked after by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis at 799-5957.

Your MP reports

By Peter Elzinga,
Member of Parliament
for Pembina

LATEST SERIES OF NEW HORIZON GRANTS TOTALS \$1,385,552

National Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has announced the latest series of grants for New Horizons projects. A total of \$1,385,552 has been made available for 226 projects covering all 10 provinces and involving 43,705 people.

Since New Horizons was introduced in September 1972 the enthusiastic res-

ponse of retired Canadians to the program has led to the funding of 3,656 projects (involving 749,742 people) for a total of \$20,472,492.

NEW HOUSING PROGRAM FOR VETERANS ANNOUNCED

A three part program designed to replace the expired Veterans' Land Act (VLA) and assist Canadian veterans to obtain housing was announced recently by Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald. The scheme would provide assistance for the purchase of new

and used housing and for building low-rental housing units. Under the new proposal the Department of Veterans Affairs would provide a 10 per cent grant toward the capital cost of low-rental projects designed primarily for veterans' housing and the Department would make a grant of up to \$600 per year, in addition to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's regular loans and interest-reducing grants, to veterans who qualify to buy a house under the Assisted Home Ownership Plan. Mr. MacDonald said that the program will make owning a home poss-

ible for many veterans with low incomes.

The 30 year old Veterans' Land Act expired on March 31. The Minister has long felt that it is out of date. The VLA enabled veterans to obtain assistance in acquiring small tracts of land and, in exceptional cases, city lots. However, it was mainly oriented towards the acquisition of agricultural property.

Villeneuve news

Congratulations to Jill and Lloyd Majeau on being proud owners of a new Dodge. They were the lucky winners at the Calahoo Recreation Dance.

Florence Soetaert and Ruth Ouimet attended the CWL convention in Olds on May 9, 10, 11. Florence Soetaert is president of the Villeneuve CWL. She reported a very informative and enjoyable convention.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Majeau and family on the death of Mr. Henry Majeau.

Mrs. Verstrete, Mrs. Emile Soetaert, Mrs. Claire Kremer, Mrs. Pat Sheehan and Mrs. Andre Borle spent a morning touring Alpine Greenhouses at Devon. We hope to see a splash of colour later in the summer as a result of their purchases.

Miss Diane Sheehan, presently employed at the Misericordia Hospital is attending a seminar at the Banff Springs Hotel for psychiatric doctors and staff.

Miss Elaine Soetaert, recent nursing graduate from the University School of Nursing will leave for a position of public health nurse at Fox Creek early in June.

Sunday, June 1 is Villeneuve Picnic Sunay. There is something for the whole family, ball games, races, fishpond, games of chance, bingo and a hot turkey supper. Begin your summer with a family outing at the Villeneuve Picnic.

Alternatives to strikes must be found

We should be looking for an alternative to strikes as a method of solving labour disputes. Otto Lang, Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, said recently.

Speaking at a public meeting sponsored by the Duck Lake Chamber of

Commerce, Mr. Lang said that strikes are "barbaric" as a weapon in a labour-management struggle.

They are barbaric, he said, because it is not just those involved in the struggle who get hurt. Innocent third parties also get hurt, and sometimes hurt more sev-

erely than those directly involved in the strike.

I have many representations in one form or another from farmers and their spokesmen asking for an end to strikes, for a better way of solving disputes, he said.

"I do not agree, however, that making strikes illegal is the solution, as many suggest."

Strikes started to be used by workers as a weapon when they were illegal, Mr. Lang said. That did not deter their use then, and there is no certainty that it would be different today, he said, unless a satisfactory alternative is found.

We have a very practical example of this in the case of one Commonwealth country which recently made strikes illegal and that year had more strikes than we did.

Mr. Lang said that workers must have confidence in some alternative of arbitration, arbitration which is fair. Farmers can help by insisting on a fair process and by trying to talk directly to workers and their unions about the harm strikes do and about the need to accept a reasonable alternative.

In this way we might work to end the general use of the strike weapon with its accompanying high costs in terms of time and money lost by all concerned.

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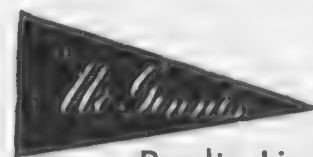
THURSDAY EVENING - A.A. meetings held at 8:30 p.m. Recreation Centre. Phone 939-4447.

THURS. MAY 22 - Fabric Party will be held at Morinville Legion Hall - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SAT. MAY 24 - Bedding Plant Sale at Bon Accord from 1:30 p.m. Phone Pat Reichle for further details - 921-3535.

SATURDAY, MAY 31 - Cub and Scout Tea. Gibbons Community Hall - 2 - 4 p.m.

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Hon. Emmett Hall named to head branch line regional enquiries

Former Supreme Court Justice Emmett Hall is named recently by the Government of Canada to head a Commission of Inquiry to examine on a thorough regional basis all social and

economic aspects of railway branch lines in the prairies. The regional inquiries will examine area by area the 6,278 miles of railway branch lines which have been categorized as requiring this

additional study and have been protected until at least December 31, 1975. The commission will conduct public inquiries in the areas directly affected by these lines and will make recommendations to the Government

of Canada about the appropriate future role of these lines.

In 1973, Mr. Justice Hall was appointed arbitrator of the national rail strike, and last year he carried out a one-man commission study of the court system in the province of Saskatchewan.

Serving with Mr. Justice Hall will be four commissioners, who will be named in the near future. The head office of the commission will

be located in the prairies. The ministers said that the inquiry commission in its recommendations will examine both the quality and costs of the rail service now available as well as that required for the future.

They will also examine alternatives to the present system, farm to elevator trucking patterns, the quality of the present elevator service available and future plans of the elevator companies, as well as road and community development plans of the provincial governments on the prairies.

In looking at the impact of rail line utilization on communities, the inquiries will study rural development objectives, related highway systems and their direct and indirect impact on the viability of rural prairie communities.

Particular attention will be paid to the possibilities of agricultural processing, other manufacturing and resource development. In making recommendations about the use of the branch lines, the commissioners will be required to take into account the implications of such matters as joint running rights over branch lines, possible ownership transfers, construction of rail spurs and connecting lines, a common roadbed, reciprocal routing agreements and traffic diversions.

Finally, they will be required to determine the overall regional impact of their recommendations in terms of their cause and effect relationship on all components of the system. After thorough investigation and public hearings on

the 6,278 miles of line, the commission "could recommend one of three alternatives: First, it could recommend that any or all of the branch lines under consideration be reallocated to the basic prairie rail network of some 12,500 route miles.

A second recommendation could be that a branch line will be retained in its present frozen status for an indeterminate period pending the anticipated development of agricultural processing or manufacturing facilities or natural resources.

A third possibility could be the retention of the current frozen status for a short to medium term to minimize the impact on the region and to permit the completion of related transportation programs.

If, after detailed area studies have been carried out, the future status of any line remains uncertain, the commission could recommend that further studies take place. In this case, the matter would be referred to the Canadian Transport Commission.

Alfalfa processing industry report

Alberta's processed alfalfa products have two main outlets on the domestic market. They are commercial feed mills and direct purchases by livestock producers from the processing plants.

This fact was shown in a study carried out last year by Alberta Agriculture to document the production and marketing potentials of dehydrated alfalfa and to recommend changes that may be necessary for these

potentials to be fully developed.

The study shows that feedlot operators use the highest volume of processed alfalfa products, followed closely by dairymen. Next come producers of hogs, sheep and horses.

"Alfalfa cubes," says the study report, "are now being more readily accepted by dairymen and cow/calf operators as an alternative to baled hay because of the ease with which they can be

handled, their adaptation to mechanized feeding and the elimination of waste."

It appears that alfalfa cubes and other dehydrated forages will present more of a challenge to conventional baled hay as baling time costs accompany the rise in labour costs.

Because the cubes are so easy to handle and do not cause digestive problems, as sometimes happens with alfalfa pellets, it is likely the farmer market will continue to increase.

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In looking at the impact of

Is Your Field Work Pattern Efficient?

Today's big power tractors and wide implements are changing the traditional patterns of field work. Big rigs are acreators working down the furrows, but they are not made for corner turns that once were considered a key part of tillage. Farmers may need to make some changes in field patterns to get the best out of their tractors and implements.

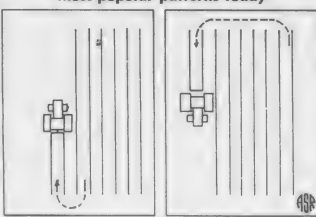
"The primary objective in establishing an efficient field pattern is to minimize the amount of field travel," says Donnell Hunt, University of Illinois agricultural engineer. "The number of non-working turns, the travel distance in a turn and the amount of non-working travel in the interior of a field all add up to lower efficiency."

These drawings show some favorite field patterns. Today, most farmers plow with a headland system. Circuits with rounded corners or turn strips at the diagrams just don't work well with today's six to eight bottom plows.

It takes a larger headland to turn big plows. However, this disadvantage is offset by less compaction since there is less travel over the headland. Len Schreiber, manager of Allis-Chalmers Implement Merchandising, says, "Too many farmers are not allowing enough turning space. They use six or eight row headlands. They are not enough for an eight bottom plow. The outer corner of a big implement swings at high velocity and can cause a lot of damage if there isn't plenty of room."

For discing, chisel plowing, and cultivating, big implements do have a large advantage over the smaller models of a decade ago. There's no way an 8-ft. disc could be turned to go in a continuous back and forth pattern.

Most popular patterns today



Continuous, turn strips each end.

Headland from back furrow.

tern. When getting up in the 16- to 18-ft. widths, tractors can make the turn and greatly improve field efficiency.

"Raise these implements out of the ground when making a turn," Schreiber advises. "Too many farmers are making 90 degree and 180 degree turns with the implement in the ground. This puts a lot of stress on the end serving as the pivot."

The problem is that gauge wheels of chisel plows and field cultivators usually don't pivot. This puts stresses on the gauge wheel that it is not designed to tolerate. Schreiber points out that this can be a problem in circuitous patterns. Instead of going around and around the field, he advises a continuous pattern with implements lifted on turns.

Hitches are designed to pull straight ahead. When a sharp turn is made with the implement on the ground, stresses are created that the tool is not designed to handle.

Also the new articulated four-wheel drive tractors create side-

ways turning stresses for which older implements were not designed. This kind of turning action requires special consideration by the operator to avoid damage to rigid type hitches.

How wide should the land be? The wider the land, the less time spent with the plow in the ground. Width of land depends on how much time a farmer can afford to spend making turns.

Straight lands are important. If they taper, row problems may develop both in planting and at harvest. It may pay to have lands staked to make sure they are parallel. Once established in rotations with continuous corn/soybean combinations, the back furrows are easy to locate and follow. Irregular fields present special problems.

Farms should be studied to see if the most efficient field patterns are being used in connection with the equipment being operated. With today's investment in equipment and labor rates, farmers cannot afford to waste travel time.

UGG offers contracts to cut risk of grain price drops

A. M. Kunciman announced April 25 that United Grain Growers (UGG) has tested and "now will actively foster a forward pricing system to allow farmers to lock in the price of off-board feed grains and oilseeds in the event that prices drop."

Through its 750 elevator outlets, the Prairie grain co-operative will offer farmers a choice of several prices based on different futures months on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, he said.

"Customers will be able to fix a price now even though the physical grain won't be harvested or delivered months from now. This will cut

out price speculation."

Mr. Kunciman said the plan was a direct result of UGG acquiring the marketing expertise in its export operations formed last year.

"As soon as a customer settles on a price he likes for a definite amount of grain and signs a contract, the elevator manager relays the information by toll-free WATS telephone to UGG traders who handle the commodity exchange. The grain will then be hedged on the trading floor."

He cited as an example the market situation last Monday when a farmer in central Saskatchewan, for No. 1 CW rapeseed, could choose be-

tween offers of \$5.72, \$5.55 and \$5.46 a bushel for rapeseed delivered on or before the May, June, October or November futures month.

"As long as a farmer's production costs are below those figures he can lock in a price that will guarantee him a net return. He makes the pricing decision."

He said United Grain Growers had developed a system for guaranteeing a definite floor price to farmers who deliver oilseeds. Also in the offering is a method to show farmers how to avoid price slumps for off-board grains on country elevator storage tickets, through the use of stop-loss orders.

Summer farm employment program applications accepted

Employment of 8,000 Alberta youth is the objective of this year's provincial Summer Farm Employment Program.

Established in 1973, the program is designed to provide farmers with badly needed help and to enable young residents of the province to earn money for their education by providing them with employment during May, June, July and August. It will also give those who have not had any previous farm experience a chance to see whether they would like to take further training in agriculture.

Applicants must be over 16 years of age. If they are under 18 they must have written parental consent to

take a job under the program. They must also have lived in Alberta for the past six months and be legally entitled to work in Canada. Before commencing work, they will be required to attend a farm safety orientation course provided by Alberta Agriculture.

Any Alberta farmer is eligible to apply for an employee, providing he is prepared to hire the employee for not less than two weeks. Under the present program he is entitled to hire a member of his immediate family if he so wishes.

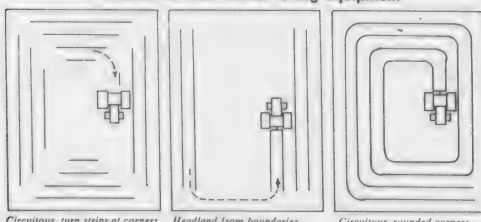
Wages are negotiated between the farmer and the employee. The government will pay half the agreed monthly salary or \$200 a month, whichever is the

lessor. The government will also pay the employers contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Commission and to the Canada Pension Plan.

There is no guarantee that an application has been accepted until the applicant has been notified by the manager of his local Canada farm labour office. All applications will be processed on a "first come - first serve" basis.

Pre-registration forms should be submitted immediately. They can be obtained from district agriculturalists, regional representatives of the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, operational placement offices and local Canada farm labour pool offices.

Patterns not well suited to big equipment



Circuitous, turn strips at corners.

Headland from boundaries.

Circuitous, rounded corners.

Legal Locals

By Lucienne Montpetit
Pierre Brisson and his family, uncles, aunts and friends flew to Regina on May 5 to attend Paul's graduation for RCMP. Paul is the second RCMP to graduate in the Brisson family. He is now stationed in Banff. Good luck Paul in your new profession.

"Three cheers for the Men!" The K of C kept their tradition again this year.

they prepared and served breakfast to some 60 K of C and their wives. What a delightful and thoughtful way to start Mother's Day.

Father Bissonnette said grace then Grand Knight Remi Cyr congratulated and welcomed Brothers Robert and Denis Pelletier. Raymond Ouellette and Remi Morin who were initiated in the K of C organization recently. Leo Maurier and Louis Lecavalier also had

their birthday on May 11 and everyone joined in to sing them Happy Birthday.

The ladies wish to thank the men for the delicious breakfast and wonder if "this couldn't be practised at home too once in a while."

Congratulations to Ronald and Sylvia Bolsvert upon the arrival of their first child, a charming daughter Michelle Therese born on May 15 weighing 8 lbs. The proud

and happy godparents are the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Real Auger.

The second annual French Night was held in the school gym last Wednesday. The evening was dedicated to all the Mothers being just several days after Mother's Day. Mlle Cabane a Sucre Mariette Tremblay and Raymond Tremblay were master of ceremonies.

The evening comprised of

French songs and skit. Students from French and English backgrounds performed. For many of them it was a real accomplishment. They had also set up tables to demonstrate and explain french cuisine, french singers and music, agriculture, sports and radio.

The teachers and students are to be commended for all their time and effort put in to prepare such an interesting evening.

The Club 60 Roses hosted another afternoon for the Senior Citizens. Their guests last Wednesday came from Fort Saskatchewan. The time passed very quickly visiting, making new acquaintances, and all joined in to sing

heartily those good old songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mickie Stapleton.

Mrs. Grace Dawson from Fort Saskatchewan won the door prize.

The ladies treated their guests and fellow members (which numbered 80) to open face sandwiches and strawberry shortcake ending a very pleasant afternoon.

Members of the Club 60 Roses don't forget to attend the birthday party on May 28.

Mrs. Arthur Morin the campaign manager for the Red Cross wishes to thank all the canvassers and everyone for their generous donations which totalled \$531.75 for this worthy cause.

Legal grade 7's to Peace Country

The Legal grade seven's along with Mr. Tremblay will play another visit to the Peace River district. We will be visiting the honey factory and museum in Groulxville

and we will also visit Father and the Bennett Dam. To be able to go at all we have to raise money.

We first organized a bottle drive and then we all

participated in a six mile walk-a-thon. Unfortunately for Mr. Tremblay who went around in his pickup everybody finished the six miles. so he didn't get the pleasure of picking anybody up. We

wish to thank all the people who sponsored us for this trip, because it means so much to us.

A very special thanks to Mr. Tremblay and Mr. Champagne for organizing it.

Property ownership basic human right

The Association to Defend Property Rights, a Calgary based organization, issued the following statement recently opposing the proposed land use planning legislation.

The statement is also in opposition to much of what has been presented by the Land Use Forum in recent months.

ADPR is a citizens organization which upholds the rights of the individual to own property.

ADPR feels that the basic issue of land-planning legislation is: does the landowner have the right to do as he pleases with his land . . . or

does the government have the right to dictate such uses and to compel obedience by force.

A quote from a report published by the Land Use Forum points to a move in this direction. It reads: "It is evident that "absolute property rights" in land is no longer acceptable to society and the land is a resource which must be managed in the interest of all citizens and is not simply a commodity to be bought and sold."

ADPR holds that the result of such a proposal is to turn the landowner into a tenant on his own land. The statement also points out that the proponents of land use planning admit they are promoting a concept of stewardship to replace that of ownership. The implication is therefore that property owners under such a system

hold their land only by government permission and what the government gives the government can take away.

The ADPR statement also notes that the land use forum report substitutes kings and feudal lords with the "public good."

"According to the advocates of land-use legislation the land owner only holds land for the public good," the statement goes on.

Because there is no public, only individuals, what the public good amounts to is that some men's goods take precedence over other men's rights.

The ADPR also feels that the report of the Land Use Forum will tip the scale toward even greater control of the use and disposition of land.

They suggest that land-

owners who do not wish to be thought of as being tenants on their own land (or stewards) make their voices heard.

The Association to Defend Property Rights can be reached at Box 7456, Station "E" Calgary.

Notice to creditors and claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN MEYENBURG, late of the Village of Legal in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about the 27th day of April, 1975.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Mr. Jules Larose, Box 178, Legal, Alberta, by the 27th day of August, 1975, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF LEGAL

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 153 of the Municipal Taxation Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Legal intends to undertake the construction of concrete curbs and gutters as a local improvement, as per Section 145 of the Municipal Taxation Act. The estimated cost of the aforementioned local improvement is \$117,000.00 repayable over a period of twenty years at a rate of interest not exceeding twelve per centum (12%) per annum, and charge the lands abutting that portion of the street or places wherein the local improvement is made at a uniform rate of \$0.92 per foot of frontage over the said period of twenty years.

All costs in excess of the aforementioned rate per front foot will be borne by the Village at large.

The location of the proposed local improvements is as follows.

ON	FROM	TO	SIDE
1. 51st Avenue	52nd Street	47th Street	N & S
2. 51st Avenue	47th Street	46th Street	S
3. 49th Avenue	50th Street	47th Street	N & S
4. 48th Avenue	51st Street	47th Street	N
5. 48th Avenue	50th Street	110' East of 49 St.	S
6. 52nd Street	50th Avenue	150' North of 50 Ave.	W
7. 52nd Street	50th Avenue	52nd Street	E & W
8. 51st Street	48th Avenue	51st Avenue	E & W
9. 50th Street	51st Avenue	Village boundary	E & W
10. 50th Street	48th Avenue	49th Avenue	E & W
11. 49A Street	47th Avenue	48th Avenue	E & W
12. 49th Street	48th Avenue	50th Avenue	E & W
13. 49th Street	170' North of 50 Ave.	51st Avenue	E & W
14. 48th Street	170' North of 50 Ave.	51st Avenue	E & W
15. 47th Street	150' North of 50 Ave.	51st Avenue	E & W
16. 47th Street	48th Avenue	49th Avenue	W
17. 47th Street	49th Avenue	50th Avenue	E
18. 46th Street	150' North of 51 Ave.	220' North of 52 Ave.	W
19. 46th Street	52nd Avenue	180' North of 52 Ave.	E

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefore, representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in the behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvement or assessment aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement at any time within three years of the giving of the notice.

Date of the last publication of this notice will be the 21st day of May, 1975.

Dated at the Village of Legal this 9th day of May, 1975.

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